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DON'T BORROW

HON JEREMIAH A. BROWN

THE NEW MEMBER OF THE OHIO STATE COMMITTEE.

An Active Republican Politican—A Reliable Representative and a Hard Worker.

Hon. Jeremiah A. Brown, who succeeded Hon. Geo. A. Myers on the Ohio State committee is one of the most active republican politicians in the State of Onio. He is a safe representative and a man of nerve. The coming campaign in Ohio this fall will be one of the most lively campaigns that the State has ever experienced and with Mr. Brown in charge of the colored contigent, there is no doubt but that the colored voters will rally to his support. The republicans of Ohio have the most implicit confidence in Mr. Brown and believe that he is the right man in the right place The new member of the State committee was the first child of Thomas A. and Francis Brown, who was born in Pittsburg, Allegheny County, Pa. He attended school there and associated with such distinguished men as Bishop B. T. Tanner, T. Monis Chester and many others. He learned the carpenters trade under James H. McGlellard who was ostracised by the white people because he taught a negro. This gentleman declared that he would teach him his trade if he had to fill his place with negro workmen. He moved to Canada, West, where he believed that it would be more beneficial to him under a government that did not up hold slavery. The laws of Ohio at this time, known as the "black laws" were very obnoxious to the colored citizens and constantly provoked unlimited antagonism from them and their arden white friends. He returned to the United States at the inaugura tion of the Civil War and located in St. Louis, Mo. He often went to visit his parents.

He was married to Miss Mary A. Wheeler of Chatham, Ontario, January 17, 1864. Returing to St. Louis, he remained there a short time and then he decided to settle in the State of Ohio. He located in Cleveland and laid the foundation for a useful and happy life. His first political position was bailiff of the probate court of that county, from which position he was promoted to deputy sheriff and turnkey of the county prison for four years' and clerk of the city Board of Equalization and Revision. He then obtained a position in the Postoffice as letter carrier where he remained until 1885, when he secured the nomination of the republican ticket as representative in the legislature from Cuyahoga county, being elected by three thousand majority over the highest competitor on the democratic ticket.

Mr. Brown is connected with the Masonic fraternity of Ohio, by whom he is highly honored and respected, as is readily shown by the numerous positions he had held. His early education was acquired in the common schools of his native State, with a short course in the Avery College of Allegheney, Pa. In financial affairs his success has succeeded moderately. May his life be shining examples for those who find life hard and labor unprofiitable.

THE SUFFRAGE CLAUSE.

The Mother of Presidents is More Liberal than Others.

Virginia Acts.

1. Every male citizen of the United States, twenty-one years of age.

First, who has resided in this State two years, in his county, city or town one year, and in the district, ward, or precinct in which he offers to vote for thirty days before the election for which he offers to vote.

The committee sat for two hours debating the plan submitted, but the discussion was confined entirely to this second paragraph, which shows how slowly the committee is proceeding. Some wanted to make it sixty or ninety days, instead of thirty days.

PAYMENT OF TAXES REQUIRED.

The paragraph next following in this tentative plan, which may be so altered before the committee is through with it that it will hardly be recognizable, provides that voters must have paid on or before February 1st of election year all capitation taxes and that satisfactory proof of payment must be presented. Then this language follows in the plan:

Third. (a) Who can understand and reasonably explain any section of the Constitution of the United States or State of Virginia;

(b) Or who has paid taxes prior to the first day of February, in the year in which he offers to register, on property, real or personal or both, of the assessed value of $300;

Note—The following alternative clauses have been suggested:

"First Or who shall, reference being had to intelligence and understanding of the duties of citizenship, be fit and capable for the exercise of the right of suffrage;

Second. "Or that he understands in a general way the duties of the State and local elective officers for which his registration qualifes him to vote;"

Fourth. And who is duly registered according to law, shall be entitled to vote at all elections for public officers in this State, unless excluded by some other provision of this constitution; provided, that

(a) All male persons who have served in the military or naval services of the United States, the State of Virginia, or any other State, of the Confederate States;

(b) And the male descendants of all such persons who were born in, and have continously resided in this State;

(c) And all male persons over sixty years of age, shall be allowed to vote without other quallifications than those of age, birth, residence, and registration, as herein set forth, unless excluded by some other provision of this constitution.

ELIGIBILITY TO HOLD OFFICE.

The other provisions of exclusion are the usual ones as to idiots, insane persons, and those convicted of crime. The general assembly "may require by law appropriate qualifications of integrity and capability" for eligibility to office.

The text of the plan, while tentative, is futher instructive as to the radical sentiment of the committee. This plan also provides for a capitation tax of $1.50 on all males between twenty-one and sixty years of age, the whole of the fund from this tax to be used for free schools, one-half to be apportioned by the general assembly over the State according to population, and the other half to be deposited in the treasury of the City, town, or country where it collected for the support of free schools there. A capitation tax may be levied by cities, counties, or towns for local purposes only. This significant clause appears in the plan:

Electors in county, city, town, or other local elections shall posess all qualifications prescribed by this constitution, and the general assembly shall have power to provide in such manner and by such methods as it may deem best for additional qualifications in any particular county, city, town, or other local sub-division of the State for all electors resident therein, and with respect to either local or State elections, or both.

OHIO CAMPAIGN.

On One Bolting Republican—Jno. A. Myers, Jere A. Brown and John P. Green are Doing Active Work—Popular Representatives in the State.

The colored voters of the State of Ohio are fully convinced that it will be to their interest to support the Republican ticket and the principles of the Republican Party. They take the ground that everywhere the Democratic Party obtains control efforts are made to disfranchise the Negro. In every Southern State new Amendments to the State Constitution are enacted against the Negro and it is not known where it will end should the Democratic Party get control of al of the State governments. The next step would be to repeal the Amendments of the United States Constitution. The representatives of the Negroes in Ohio, namely; Geo. A. Myers, Jere A. Brown, John P. Green and others have their eyes opened to the situation and will do all in their power to fully inform the Negroes of the political dangers ahead. The recent Ohio Convention that declared against lynch law has met with universal favor throughout the Country. Senator Foraker's speech is being endoresed everywhere. The Negroes throughout the Country feel very grateful to Senators Foraker and Hanna because they are convinced that they are their true friends. These gentlemen may be relied on to do their duty toward the people. And the Negroes throughout the Country will not be deceived by the subterfuges and false philosophy of the Democratic Party. It is just as important that the Republicans carry the State of Ohio this Fall as it was to have carried it last November. There is one bolter in Ohio in the person of Edward J. Warring. He will be taken care of by the Negro Republicans, they will not be deceived by him neither will the colored Republicans be foolish enough to bolt the regular Party's nominee to gratify the personal ambition of Edward J. Warring, who is so well know by the people of Maryland. Warring had better take the advice of THE BEE and get down off his perch. It will be more beneficial to him than it will be to the party.

IS GAMBLING ALL?

Other Offenses More Serious—Two Sides to All Questions.

Particular there has been put upon the establishment of a social club in this City by several men of high standing and good reputation. Some ministers have taken upon themselves the responsibility of attacking the reputation of some of its member. Is gambling the most serious offense that a man may be charge with? Are there not other offenses of which men are guilty, and especially ministers, that should be given to the public? Before man is criticised by wrath or his acts condemned, he should first ascertain whether he has been guilty of any offense involving moral interpitude. People in glass houses should never throw stones is an aphosism too true.

COLONEL LEWIS' DAUGHTER

Graduates from the New England Conservatory of Music.

From the Daily Picayune.

Julia Ellen Lewis, daughter of Colonel James Lewis, surveyor general of the United States land office at New Orleans, graduated with high honors in music and drawing at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., on Thursday, the 25th inst. Miss Lewis is one of the teachers in the public schools of New Orleans. She was appointed in 1863, after an examination in which she passed first on the female list as grade teacher. In Octobor, 1900, she was appointed supervisor of drawing over six colored schools, having seventy-six teachers. Her work was very favorably commented on in the report of the city school board for the year 1900. A few years ago Miss Lewis developed a taste for music, and, under the tuition of Prof. Wm. J. Nickerson, she became very proficient on the piano, and most of the stringed instruments, the violin being her favorite. She also plays with skill the violonceilo and the mondolin. For further advancement in musical studies, Miss Lewis took lessons from Prof Lenfant, of Paris and acquired a knowledge of harmony from Profs. Gruneberg and Weis, and Dr. Clark, the eminent professor at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and took a course for teachers in music and drawing. She attended the session of the American Institute of Normal Methods, the leading institute in this country for teachers; Bobylon, L. I., in 1899. Miss Lewis, after two years, study, has recently graduate in music and in drawing at the New England Conservator of Music, being one of the few pupils to complete two couses at one time. She is a graduate of the college preparatory department of Straight University, and also of the normal department of that institution. She is department secretary of the Women's Relief Corps, department of Louisiana and Mississippi, since its organization. A bright future awaits Miss Lewis if she continues to work in her chosen line of art.

JEREMIAH A. BROWN,
Of Ohio. Member of the State Committee.

MAY BE RELIED ON.

From the Independent, Houston Texas,

When it comes to exposing fraud, deception and iniquity in all its forms whether in negro or Republican party circles, the Express and World of Dallas, Texas, and the New York Age and Washington Bee can always be relied on to do their part. The Express and Grant-Lyon-Hawley combination the promises made the black republicans of Texas during the campaign last year, the Age lambasts that "representative body of negroes" that appeared before the suffrage committee of the Constitutional Convention at Richmond Va. for "cringing to white, men and begging them for justice," while the Bee of Washington, D. C. denounces as a "sham" the recent meeting of the Woman's League at Buffalo, N. Y. With such sentinels as these on guard the race need not bother itself particularly about false alarms. Editor Chase doesn't seem to be formal or convention in his allusions to the mission of the Woman's League, for in ripping that select aggregation up the back, he says, "These annual meetings are held for the purpose of letting off surplus gas, with no good results, and the sooner these shams get out of the way and make room for substantial people the better it will be for all concerned.

Peculiar Swiss Regulation.

When doubts arise regarding the ages of children on cars or steamboats in Switzerland, they are measured. All children under two feet in height are to have free passage; those between two and four feet are to pay half fare, and full fare is charged for all over four feet in height.

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

There are some people editing newspapers who are too narrow minded to publish news of first class affairs.

I had a pleasant time at the Pen and Pencil Outing last week. I never saw such pretty young ladies in all my life. The boys know how to draw the flowers of the City. The Pen and Pencil Club could not have selected a more suitable person for President than my genial friend Hershaw.

The colored lawyers have a great deal to learn. It is a matter of impossibility to get them to organize a first class Bar Association. One of the most dignified members of the bar and the man who attends to his own business is W. C. Martin.

Judge Kimball has not as yet succeeded in breaking up the "Coppers" around the Police Court. I think some of the smallest men may be found among certain members of the bar. Some of the smallest fees taken for professional services may be found among certain members of the bar who claim to be among some of the best lawyers. These fees are taken by men who never fail to find some fault with some of the most successful lawyers. Some of these would be practicioners would have the community to believe that they are doing all the business. When in fact they are doing less. You can very easily distinguish these men because they never fail to abuse their brother associates.

I sat and listened to the decisions rendered by Judges O'Donnall and Mills and I must confess that they are great improvements on decisions heretofore rendered. Judge O'Donnall always takes a philosophical view of all cases that come before him. He doesn't believe in subterfuges. There must be a case made out completely against a defendant before Justice O'Donnall convicts him. He looks for the innocense of a defendant and not his guilt which should be the duty of a Judge. A man who always looks just for a mans guilt has no business to be Judge of any Court. I would like very much to see such a man as O'Donnell permanently appointed one of the Judges of the Police Court.

Well the most disgusting things that are brought before the Police Court are the offenses under the Edmunds law. It seems that the officers go into the alleys and slums of the City for these offenders. Colored officers are more active than the white. The commonest and poorer classes of colored people are generally the victims of these offenses. Many officers who bring cases of this character in Court are more or less guilty of the offense themselves. I have seen some men witnesses in such cases and officers also in company with women of suspicious character, but the moment they detect one of the unfortunate alley people he is brought to Court convicted and fined.

ROUNDER.

Why He Talks.

O he's working for the ticket,
He is talking every day—
Not because he loves it,
Or has much that's new to say;
But he's itching for an office
And he wants it known to all
That he spouted, when the ticket
Is elected in the fall.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

Knew It Was Wrong.

The Parson—How did you get that black eye, Tommy?

Tommy—Fighting.

The Parson—I'm sorry to hear that. Don't you know that it is wrong to fight?

Tommy—Yes, sir. That's what I told your kid when he licked me yesterday. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Proving a Theory.

Yabsley—Do you think there is anything in the theory that business worries can sometimes cause a complete loss of memory?

Mudge—Yes. I know it works that way in my case. The more I borrow money the more treacherous my memory becomes.—Indianapolis Press.

How He Described It.

"C-h-a-o-s," spelled four-year-old Margie, slowly, "now I wonder what that means?"

"Oh," replied her six-year-old brother, with an air of superior knowledge, "it means a great big pile of nothing and no place to put it."—Detroit Free Press.

A Helpmeet.

Interested Party—And so you are married now, Lydia? I hope your husband is a good provider.

The Bride—'Deed he is, missus! He got me free new places to wash at last week.—Puck.

A TEACHER'S INVOLUNTARY LESSON.

It was Rather Shocking, but it Proved to be the Beginning of Better Things.

"The girls treated principal and teachers with an exaggerated respect that they most certainly showed to no other mortal in the world," writes Mary Louise Graham of "My Boarding School for Girls," in the Ladies' Home Journal for August. "They could not grasp the idea that they could talk to me as they would to any woman of my age at their homes. I don't quite know that I ought to tell what was the opening wedge, the begining of the new order of things. I have never regretted it in spite of the fact that it was rather shocking, and that I was lame for days afterward. We were all assembled in the school room for prayers. I sat down inadvertently on an optical delusion of a chair, and as I reached the floor I exclaimed involuntary at the top of my lungs "The devil!' I wish to remark parenthetically that I am not in the habit of swearing, that I think it a most unladylike custom, and I would advise my girls against it if I ever dared approach the subject. In this instance my swearing was probably a case of atavism, my grand-father being a most ungodly old specimen of a Puritan. But, to return to that morning in the school room, there was a silence which lasted about two seconds; then one girl giggled. Well, it ended with two cases of hysterics, and we didn't have any prayers that morning. But the episode proved that I was human, and so it was the beginning of better things."

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

Six hundred thousand persons are employed in the electrical industries of the United States and about $4,000,000,000 is invested in them.

Prof. Robenan, the Berlin electrical expert, who is studying the applicability of electric traction to the Trans-Siberian railroad, states that within ten years one will be able to travel around the world in 22 days.

Plans are about completed to close up the gaps between New York and Philadelphia and complete a trolley line between the two big cities. The tracks of a couple of steam roads are to be used for a portion of the way and a high rate of speed is expected The promoters say that the full fare each way will be one dollar. The round trip between the two places by the steam roads is four dollars.

ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Wahington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning them together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY"

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the rail road, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION DURING JULY, VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Excursion tickets will be sold to Buffalo, via Royal Blue Line, Philadelphia & Reading Ry., and Lehigh Valley Route at the Low Rate of $10.00 for the Round Trip from Washington, Baltimore. Washington and intermediate stations on July 2, 11, 17, 25, and 30 for train leaving Washington 7.05 a. m., Baltimore 7.55 a. m., Newark, Del., 6.20 a. m., Wilmington 9.39 a. m., arriving in Buffalo 9 20 p. m.

Tickets will also be sold at correspondingly low rates from Frederick, Hagerstown, Martinsburg, Strasburg Junction, and intermediate points, for any train on day previous to above dates in order that passengras may be enabled to make connections with train named.

All tickets limited for return to seven (7) days, including date of sale, on all trains execpt "Black Diamond Expaess" and "Royal Limited" Call on Agents Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for tickets, Pullman car space, and full information.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices No. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, regarding time of trains, routes and rates. M. 4-4t.

B. & O. WEEK-END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—M. 4A. 31.

A PLEA FOR THE NEGRO

GEO. D. WISE CONDEMNS THE ACTION OF THE

Virginia Constitutional Convention—The Negro a Good Citizen.

Ex-Representative George D. Wise, of Richmond Va., a delegate in the convention and a number of the franchise committee, stated Friday that he feared the ultimate outcome would be radical disfranchisement.

"Personally, I believe we can afford to be very liberal as to who shall vote," said Capt. Wise. I am satisfied that the people in this section feel that way. The ministers of nearly every church here in Richmond have called upon me to urge that we do not go too far in barring any body from exercising the right of suffrage. James Russell Lowell wrote that it was better to give a man a ballot than to put a wrong idea in his head. I agree with that. We must have the negroes with us. They live about us and in our houses. Why should we encourage them to hate us? True, there are some who should not be allowed to vote. They are the vicious negroes. We can easily exclude them from the ballot without any radical action, and the better class of negroes will applaud us for doing it. But almost the same thing can be said of the white. There are white men utterly unfit to vote.

"A moderate restriction will be entirely adequate for conditions in Virginia. We do not want our State to be classed with the States to the South that have adapted stringent methods of keeping the negro from voting. It would hurt us in the opinion of the people in the North and West, and that means that the State would be materially affected in the long run."

As the scion of an old and respected family in Virginia and as a conservative and able Democrat, whose long service in the National House has broadhned his vision, Capt. Wise's statement at this time has much significance. Political wires have been shrewdly pulled by the delegates from the black belt to force some radical action upon the convention, and thus far the work has apparently been done with success. The murmuring from the white counties of the bitter fight that the reporting of a radical plan to the convention will precipitate, But that would be assuied in any event.

NEGROES AND WHITES BY COUNTIES.

Capt. Wise has just received from the Director of the Census at Washington a tabulated statement of the white and colored population of Virginia by counties, which he expects will be valuable when the debate about suffrage is on for showing just to what extent the negroes predominate in numbers, "I only received the tables this morning," said Capt. Wise, "and I have not found time to analyze them closely. But I am convinced that negro voters do not predominate in the counties of this State as much as is generally claimed."

Authority was granted to-day to the suffrage committee to sit during the sessions of the convention. The existing entente cordiale after yesterday's episode has undoubtedly brought the members closer together than ever before, and a renewed effort will be made to get together on a common plan. Another sub-committee may be appointed to draft a concrete proposition, but there is every promise that it will be accomplished with the utmost good feeling. Practically all of the session yesterday forenoon was occupied with a discussion of what some regarden as grievances. The sub-committee reported simply that it found an educational qualification.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Four million horses have died or been killed in war in the last 80 years.

It is claimed that alcohol can be made from sorghum pulp—the refuse from the sorghum mill.

A mountain goat farm is a new business in Center and Tioga counties, Pa. A pioneer in the business opens with cleared mountain land and a consignment of 1,000 white goats, costing $18 a head.

On the battleship Maine, sunk in Havana harbor, are 162 complete engines, and the contractor who is raising the wreck is confident that all are uninjured. The ship is worth $2,000,000 if she can be patched up.

The advance in the arts of printing and illustrating is perhaps nowhere more clearly shown than in matter issued by railroad and hotel people. It is advertising, but of such a dainty sort that one forgets the business side of the proposition.—Springfield Republican.

To kill a cat by shooting, aim either (1) directly between and above the eyes; or (2) behind the ear, the gun being pointed forward. The latter shot, if aimed at such an angle as to enter the base of the spinal cord, should produce instant death. Use a good pistol; never a shotgun, as the latter both destroys the skin (if it be valuable) and causes a lingering, painful death.

THEY SAY—

This is a world of sin,

He knows his business.

Boys should learn trades.

Be truthful in all you say.

This is a world of progress.

All that glitter is not gold.

Think well before you speak,

Do you know what to say always.

The negro attorney has lots to learn.

A truthful person is an honest person.

The greatest man is he who helps humanity.

Judge O'Donnell is making a good judge.

The Pen and Pincil Club is a actor.

It is the good man who does good deeds.

You should speak well of those you know and say nothing against those you don't know.

Because others speak ill of one don't you do so.

Preachers who condemn gambling are guilty by some acts more serious.

The Summer Schools may be doing some good.

You may run from those who are your best friends, but in course of time you will regret it.

If you want to be respected, respect yourself.

The Metropole club is a great institution.

Be truthful always it will pay.

Your first duty is to be true to your friend.

You never see your mistake until it is too late.

You should not be too certain in any thing.

Some people don't know when they are doing well.

Be what you are and not what you pretend to be.

Some people don't know when they are doing well.

We often lose a good and sincere friend in our efforts to please those who want to use us.

Don't imagine because you are on top that you don't need friends.

We get too conceited at times.

True friendship is only found in those who are honest.

Do what you think is best and then you will not make any mistake.

This is a world in which you will find trouble.

Don't change old friends for new ones.

You will never see your mistakes until it is too late.

Major Sylvester is a model commander.

There will be several changes in the District government soon.

Correspondents are numerous,

They write much and say a little.

If you want to know the news read THE BEE.

The democratic party, in Maryland, will give the republicans a hard push.

If you don't know what you are talking about keep your mouth shut.

The Pen and Pencil Club is a good organization.

The next presidential candidate will come from the West.

Be sure that you stick to your friends.

Don't be too previous neither should you allow yourself to know too much.

Be certain that you are right and then go ahead.

A good man will do good deeds.

Some things will be done contrary to reason.

Politicians don't know it all.

Why not abolish the police court after the passage of the new bill.

The man who knows it all should never be consulted.

You may deceive some people but you can't deceive all the people.

You may deceive your friends some times but not all the time.

When you have a good friend hold him. He is hard to find.

LIFE ON THE STAGE.

Charlotte Crane is to join Julia Marlowe's company.

John Drew and his daughter Louisa will make a European trip this summer.

Sarah Bernhardt may produce a French version of "Mistress Nell" in Paris.

A new play which made a hit in London is by Capt. Basil Hood, and is called "Sweet and Twenty."

E. H. Sothern has written a curtain-raiser with the curious title of "Never Trouble Trouble Until Trouble Troubles You."

A bill has been prepared to introduce in the Prussian parliament to prolong the copyrights on Wagner's works. Under this law they will not become public property till 1933.

Coquelin is responsible for a story to the effect that just before Bernhardt last left Europe Rostand read to her his latest tragedy, and the actress, bursting into tears over the story, was confined to her bed for several days.

IN DISTANT PLACES.

There are 2,364 banks in Japan, representing $253,249,936.

The population of Buenos Ayres on January 1 was 821,293.

Only 12 acres in every 100 of Japan's 47,000 square miles are under cultivation.

Sydney, 10,120 miles from London as the crow flies, is the most distant large town from England.

Australia, 26 times larger than the whole of the British Isles, has a population smaller than that of London.

The khedive of Egypt is an energetic fireman and has his palace fitted up with all the latest fire extinguishers. He has periodic fire drills for his household and occasionally turns in a false alarm in the small hours.

Owing to competition with Spain, Italy and northern Africa, where labor is cheaper, French farmers are abandoning the cultivation of olive groves. In the department of Marseilles alone within six months 40,000 olive trees were uprooted.

Looked the Part.

Tommy—You wore a red suit and horns at the masked ball last night, didn't you?

Mr. Hoamly—Why, no. I went as a cavalier.

Tommy—I guess pop was mistaken, then. He said he saw you and you looked like the devil.—Philadelphia Press.

The Dot in Telegraphy.

The manner in which telegrams are sent over the wires, without punctuation or separation into words, easily explains the following error: A telegram sent from Rutland, Vt., to a "Mr. Hardman, Chester," was received by "Mr. Hard, Manchester."

Helen—Men are strange beings! I refused Ned Klinger years ago, because he is so much younger than I am, and he proposed again last week.

Ethel—Oh, well, he's nearer your

Break in China.

"Every time you open your mouth," said the elderly and envious, but plebeian aunt, "you put your foot in it!"

"And that is something, you know," pleasantly replied the wife of the mandarin, looking at her relative's ample understanding, "you couldn't possibly do."—Chicago Tribune.

At Their Mercy.

Suburbs (in great glee)—Shout with joy, Mary! Celebrate!

Mrs. Suburbs—I guess you're going crazy, aren't you? We've had new cooks before, you know.

Suburbs—Yes, I know, but this one had her pocket picked on the train coming out, and lost both her purse and return ticket.—Brooklyn Life.

Friendly Treatment Bad Enough.

Towne—I'd hate to have that man for an enemy.

Browne—Who is he?

"I don't know, but he punched my head once."

"Well, if he wasn't an enemy, I'd like to—"

"O, you see it was all a mistake. After he punched me he said: 'Excuse me, Buddy, I took yer fur a friend o' mine.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Sense of Regret.

"Don't you think a man ought to look up to his ancestors?" asked the man of aristocratic tendencies.

"Yes," answered the prosaic person. "But the trouble about so many distinguished ancestors of a century or so is that they insisted on going out and getting into fights instead of learning to read and write."—Washington Star.

Proof Positive.

Cassidy—I heard a man the day sayin' thot Adam and Eve war Chinese.

Finnigan—Tut, tut! Shure annywan cud tell they war Irish.

"Is it so?"

"Av coorse. They war evicted, so they must a' been Irish."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Yabuley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Annapolis Press.

TOLD BY A SHERIFF.

Stories of His Experiences with Men of Evil Deeds.

Indefinable Something in a Crook's Manner Distinguishes Him from Other Men—Thief Deposits His Spoils.

A group of men sat in front of a Louisville hotel one hot night last week relating experiences. Among the star story-tellers were Dr. Albert D. Simpson, sheriff at Anderson, Madison county, Ind. The professional title of "doctor" was worn by Sheriff Simpson while living in Louisville, Ky., where he practiced medicine for ten years before entering this particular branch of the public service in Indiana.

"People wonder how criminals are so easily recognized in strange cities and picked up by the police and detectives," said he to a Courier-Journal reporter, "but an experienced officer can tell a crook anywhere. There is an indefinable something in a crook's manner and appearance that at once identifies the class. About six months ago I had occasion to go over to Richmond, Ind., and had no sooner walked in the door of the hotel there than I saw sitting in the office several men whose appearance immediately aroused my suspicions. One fellow had his hat pulled down over his eyes, and as I passed he looked up at me with a rolling glance that confirmed my first impressions.

"Without taking time to register I went out again and around the corner, where I telephoned to the police station to send four men up there at once. They came in a few minutes and I stationed one at each door of the hotel. Two windows remained unprotected, and I sent for two more men. When they were quietly put on watch the other four and myself entered the hotel from each door and corralled those fellows in a corner of the office as sleek as you please. They were so surprised they couldn't say a word and not a man drew a

HE HAD BURIED HIS SWAG.

gun, although each one had a derringer of the latest pattern.

"We found among their baggage several kits of the finest burglar tools I ever saw. There were chisels that would cut steel and saws that would go through iron without making the least noise. And it turned out that they were a noted band of bank robbers wanted in Syracuse and many other places.

"Scenes of sorrow as well as excitement come to every sheriff, however," continued the speaker. "Not long since I took to the penitentiary an old man, gray-haired and feeble, who had been sentenced for receiving stolen goods. He had two beautiful daughters. They went to the train to tell him good-by, and I never saw such an affecting scene. Parting at the bedside of death would have been less terrible. He wept all the way to the 'pen,' and when the gates of the prison closed behind him, all hope of further happiness on this earth seemed to leave his heart and he broke down completely.

"About the strangest case that ever came to my notice was that of a young man who stole $2,800 and planted it with the purpose of simply laying up in prison and coming out that much to the good. This fellow took the money from a grocery in broad daylight, and was arrested a few hours later without resistance. At the trial he pleaded guilty, declined to accept the services of a lawyer, also refused to tell where he had hid the money and was sentenced to imprisonment for four years. As I was taking him down to the train he asked me if I would go with him to a certain street. He requested it as a favor and I did so. Arriving at a shady spot of a somewhat unfrequented street, he stooped down and pulled up a loose brick in the pavement, under which was the $2,800 in paper money, just as it had come out of the bank.

"'What are you going to do with that?' I asked, my first thought being that he intended to return it to the man from whom he had stolen it. Of course I had no authority in the matter, for the reason that the money was his own and sentence had been passed upon him. Well, sir, that fellow insisted on my going to the bank with him, and there he deposited the $2,800, where it remains to this day, drawing interest and waiting his pleasure when he shall have served sentence and be free to enjoy the profits of his prison term. Such cases are not uncommon."

Eleven Feet at a Jump.

The kangaroo has been known to clear 11 feet at a jump. The best record of a deer is nine feet six inches.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

Parson Had to Do the Family Cooking and Perform Other Love-Killing Duties.

Rev. William S. Brandon, of the Second Baptist church, Detroit, Mich., has commenced proceedings for a divorce against his wife, Ora Brandon, whom he married September 10, 1891, at Colorado Springs. He alleges cruelty; says she frequently locked him out of the house and threw a shoe at him when he tried to climb in the window.

He alleges in his bill that after Sunday morning sermon he was frequently compelled to wash the clothes and get dinner. He appeared as a witness the other morning, and said:

"I had no peace of mind, no happiness at home. I was in a constant state

FORCED TO DO THE WASHING.

of nervousness, and I could not endure it. My life was made bitter.

"For six long years I prayed for guidance in the matter, and after her last outburst last Christmas I informed her that after six years of praying for Divine guidance I could no longer live under the same roof with her. Rather than do that I would give up the ministry."

After their marriage they went to live in Colorado Springs, the home of his bride's parents. About six months afterward, he said, he began to prepare for the ministry, and then his wife, he declares, began a course of brutal treatment which continued until they separated January 1.

In 1895, Rev. Mr. Brandon was called to a church in Ann Arbor, his wife following him soon afterward. Three years after he was called to Detroit, where he remained until his resignation a few months ago.

He would often come home and find himself locked out, he said to a Chicago American reporter, and once during a quarrel he averred his wife went to get the ax. Fearing violence, he locked her out. Mrs. Brandon, however, knocked the door in with the ax, and when Brandon restrained her from striking him she grabbed a bread knife, it is charged, and took several gouges out of the fingers of one hand.

PLUCKY LITTLE FELLOW.

Although Only a Newsboy He Had the Courage to Reprove a Thoughtless Citizen.

He wasn't very big, says the Denver Times, but he was a sturdy little chap with a face that bore the marks of much thinking and premature responsibility. I learned afterward that he was supporting a crippled mother and an invalid sister who had been left helpless in the world by the death of her father. He might have run away from home and evaded the responsibility, but he didn't think of it. He just sold papers.

At the loop on Fifteenth street a crowd was gathered, waiting for the

"HIT ME; I'M BIG ENOUGH!"

evening cars. A ragged young girl was selling flowers at the Fifteenth street end of the waiting station when a man, rushing to catch his car, knocked her against the side of the building. Without stopping, probably not having noticed what he had done, he continued his rush, when the boy stepped in front of him, defiantly.

"Say, what do you want to knock a girl down for? Hit me; I'm big enough."

The man paused in surprise, and then glanced around. He saw the flower girl picking up her wares, and understood. Without a moment's hesitation he went back to her, gave her enough money to make her eyes sparkle with joy and said:

"I'm sorry, my dear, that I hurt you. I didn't see." Then, turning to the boy, he continued: "You said you were big enough, young man, but you're a great deal bigger than you think. Men like you will have a lot to do with keeping the old world in a condition of self-respect."

Then he caught his car and the boy and the girl stood there wondering what he meant.

RAILROADS.

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TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:15 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
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For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Bay Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
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For Columbus and Wheeling, *8.05 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †1.45, and †5.30 p. m.
For Luray, †3.45 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.15, §8.30, †8.35a. m., †12.15 and §4.35, †4.30 p .m.
For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.30, a. m., §1.15 †4.30, †5.30, 7.05 p. m,
For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.
For Boyd and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., §1.15 †4.30, †5.30, *7.05 p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.15, †4.30, *5.00, §5.30, *7.05, §10.15, †11.25 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points †8.35, §2.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.15, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.02 a. m., x12. 0 m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.06, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.15, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8,00, x10 00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

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All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and the East, *2.35, *7.05 (Diner), †8.30 (Buffet) §9.00 Diner †10 00 (Diner), a. m., *12.10, (Diner) *1.10 (Diner), *3.00 ("Royal Limited," Diner), †4.00, (Buffet) *5.05 (Dining Car,) *8.00 and *11.30 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.) Parlor cars on all day trains.
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*Daily. †Except Sundays. §Sunday only. xExpress trains.
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Telephone 1066.

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PROFESSOR'S WOOING.

Mistaken for a Horse Thief, Chased by the Sheriff and Shot At While Driving Home.

From Greensburg, Ind., a correspondent writes to the Indianapolis Press that a drama that included a good many phases of western border life was enacted there when Sheriff Davis and a deputy, both heavily armed, went out the Michigan road to arrest a horse thief that had been reported as headed for Greensburg from Shelbyville. At the city limits the officers met a horse and buggy and commanded the driver to halt. The latter lashed the horse and started on a run through the city with the officers in pursuit. The sheriff was

VENTURED INTO VIEW.

whipping his horse, and at every jump there was a pistol shot from the pursuers. The chase occurred about midnight, and the few men on the streets were commanded by the sheriff to join in the race.

The clatter of the running horses, the shouts of the men and the firing of pistols awoke the people in the houses along the way. When the supposed thief reached a livery barn he turned the horse in, jumped from the buggy and hid in a pile of straw. The sheriff and a crowd of excited followers poured into the barn and began to search for the supposed thief. Meanwhile the owner of the barn appeared and identified the supposed stolen outfit as his own, which he had hired to Forest Edwards, the young professor of a Birmingham, Ala., college.

Edwards had driven the horse to the country to call on a young woman. From his hiding place in the straw the professor overheard the explanation and ventured into view. He was so frightened he could hardly speak. He thought robbers were chasing him through the streets. Two bullets struck the buggy, and the professor had a close call for his life. The officers claim they shot into the air, but the bullets in the buggy tell a different story.

STUDENT MOTORMAN.

Plucky Young Greek Who Recently Graduated from Yale Proves Himself a Hero.

Constantine Demster Stephanove, the plucky young Greek who, after seven years' hard work, has won his degree of master of arts from Yale, was the hero of a thrilling episode on the morning on which he won his bachelor's degree.

Stephanove has been working his own way through college.

During the past year he has been a motorman on one of the New Haven

LIFTED HER FROM THE GROUND.

trolley lines and has attended lectures whenever his business would permit.

One morning not long ago, as his car was bowling along the street at a pretty fast rate of speed, a little child who was playing on one of the pavements, started for the other side of the street, apparently without seeing the on-rushing car.

Stephanove clanged his bell with all his might and the child, instead of heeding it as a warning, gave one frightened look at the car and stood stock still in the middle of the track, paralyzed with fear.

Immediately Stephanove applied the brakes with all their force. The car jolted and bumped and slowed down, but the motorman and the horrified spectators saw that it could not be stopped before it reached the child.

But Stephanove did not lose his head for an instant.

Letting go of the brake and the motor, he leaned far over the front of the car and just in the nick of time caught the frightened little form in his arms and lifting it from the ground held it there until the car stopped.

There was a loud shout of relief from the spectators, and Stephanove has been a hero ever since.

He takes his honors modestly.

To him it does not seem remarkable that he should work like a day laborer for seven years in order to obtain the education of a gentleman.

DIVIDED THE HOUSE.

Domestic Quarrel Leads to Semi-Voluntary Separation.

Old Homestead Shelters Both Husband and Wife, But a Chalk Line Keeps Them Apart—A Bucolic Scandal.

When Leander Southard and his wife quarreled, says the New York World, they divided their house in two sections with a chalk line. The wife and the baby took up their abode on the south side, which was the sunniest and best, while the husband occupied the chilly and dark region on the northern limit of the frontier.

This division of territory, however, was a failure as a peacemaker, and for a reason which international politicians will appreciate. There was no buffer state between the two parties and frontier frictions arose that have driven them into the courts.

Leander Southard, whose chalkline cottage is at Norwood, L. I., two miles from Lynbrook, is now suing John Johnson, a rich farmer and neighbor, for $10,000 damages, claiming that he stole away the affections of Mrs. Southard. Lawyer George A. Mott served the papers the other day.

The Southards, it is said, lived happily until one day the wife came to her husband and broke some news to him.

"I love Farmer Johnson," he says she said. "I have loved him for three years." Then she snapped her fingers defiantly.

"Leave my house at once!" cried the angry husband.

"I won't!" retorted the wife. "I have done nothing wrong. I shall not leave until I am ready."

Then the chalkline, balkline plan suggested itself. Southard bought five cents' worth of chalk and drew the line, and the wife moved the baby and sewing machine over to her territory. Every Saturday night during three years Southard put the housekeeping money for the week on the chalkline, taking care not to invade his wife's preserves.

Farmer Johnson was a frequent caller, but he never went north of

ON THE DIVIDING LINE.

the chalkline. Southard glared across the white frontier at him, but made no protest, even when the farmer took Mrs. Southard out driving or to the village picnics or to husking bees.

A week ago, it is said, Mrs. Southard deposited the baby on the chalkline and disappeared. She did not return that night. This the husband looked upon as a provocation to war, and he went looking through the village for facts. He started his damage suit against Johnson as a result of what he thought he discovered.

With his lawyer and a constable Southard hunted Johnson to serve the papers on him. They found him milking a cow. He saw them first and hid in a cellar. The subsequent hunt for him included a chase across lots and some tree climbing. He was served eventually.

The Southards got some more chalk and renewed the chalkline. The wife sat on the south side of it and sulked. Together they talked to a reporter.

"I love Johnson best, and I'm glad to get rid of my husband," said the wife. "I married for a home and because Mr. Southard said he'd kill himself if I didn't. I married him to save his life. I'm sorry I did it.

"It's his own fault. He let me go with Johnson while he danced and flirted with my younger sister. He has proposed to her. She says so. But I won't let him marry her while I'm alive."

"Keep your side of the chalkline!" exclaimed the husband, warningly.

"Keep your side yourself!" angrily cried the wife.

Native African Telephone.

People often wonder how the natives in Africa contrive to transmit news with apparently miraculous rapidity across miles of bush and desert. The explanation is a simple one. They use the telephone. The Soudanese telephone is nothing like the one in use in European countries. It is of two kinds—a hollowed-out elephant tusk of immense size or a tamtam. The tusk can be made to transmit seven distinct notes by means of a slice of tree bark, which is placed on the outside of the tusk at varying distances from the mouthpiece. By means of this instrument sounds can be heard at a distance of several miles, and messages are frequently transmitted as much as 200 miles in a single day by these primitive telephones.

Rose Takes Place of Ring.

A wedding without a ring seems incongruous, but in Cadiz, Spain, no ring is used. After the ceremony the bridegroom moves the flower in his bride's hair from left to right, for in various parts of Spain to wear a rose above your right ear is to proclaim yourself a wife. Thus the rose takes the place of the ring.

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The Bee.

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OVERDUE BILL PAID.

Sultan Settles Claims Held Against Him by Uncle Sam.

European Diplomats Astounded by Minister Leishman's Success Which Was Due to Firmness and Persistency.

John G. A. Leishman, United States minister to Turkey, who collected the long-outstanding debt of the sublime porte to the American government, was recently transferred from his post as minister to Switzerland to the mission at Constantinople. He is a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Pittsburgh. His wealth, which is very great, was accumulated in the iron and steel industry, from which he retired a few years ago. This successful diplomat was reared in the Protestant orphan asylum at Allegheny. He began his business career as an office boy for a physician and left that place to accept a similar occupation with the Shoenberger Steel company. This was a lucky stroke. In 12 years he was cashier of the company and later formed a partnership with W. P. Snyder in the iron brokerage business. In 1886 he formed his connection with the Carnegie company and remained with that concern until 1897. He is noted for his fine judgment of paintings and for his rare capacity as a host.

Congratulations are appropriately offered to Secretary Hay and Mr. Leishman upon their remarkable success in collecting that old $95,000 claim of the United States. The achievement will be regarded as almost a miracle by the statesmen of Europe, says the Chicago Post. Nearly every civilized nation is Turkey's unwilling creditor, in the sense in which the United States was her creditor, but Uncle Sam is the only member of this "concert" who has actually "seen the color" of the sultan's money.

There seems to be no doubt that the debt has been collected. The amount was handed over to Minister Leishman, and by him placed in the Ottoman imperial bank to the credit of the United States. The United States has indulged in no threats or

JOHN G. A. LEISHMAN.
(United States Minister at Constantineple, Turkey.)

bluster; it has made no naval demonstrations in Turkish waters, though at one time the sensational newspapers published cock-and-bull stories about the likelihood of "war" between this country and Turkey over the claims in question.

The state department has been gentle, but firm and persistent. It has been at it for more than a decade. The claims, as readers are aware, are chiefly based on the property losses and other injuries sustained by our missionaries and educational institutions in connection with the Armenian atrocities. At first the porte denied all responsibility for the damage, asserting that it had been inflicted by rebellious subjects numerically stronger than the forces of the government. This excuse was easily riddled, and then the familiar game of procrastination and subterfuge was resorted to and continued for years.

Four or five American ministers have successively labored with the sultan and his advisers. They finally convinced him that, unlike Europe, the United States did not mix business with international politics. The future of Turkey, the designs of this or that power on Constantinople, the Balkan troubles and the whole question of the near east had nothing to do with the clear and simple case of discharging a just debt.

Kruger Sticks to Beer.

Paul Kruger's daily tipple is beer, and he rarely takes alcoholic spirits. He once drank a glass of champagne at Bloemfontein, after the signing of an alliance with the Orange Free State. He looked surprised as he drained the glass, then snorted disgustedly, and champagne has [illegible]

Colored Conventions.

One Colored Convention has been held thus far, this Summer, known as the Womens Convention held in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., which was a disgrace to the Negro. There are otbers to follow, namely: The Business League, the Afro-American Press Association to be followed by the Afro-American Council, last but not least will be an alleged Bankers Convention of Negroes to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. The Women's Convention that was held in Buffalo washed a few dirty linens and resolved to adjourn until next year after having elected a president and a few other officers. The Afro-American Press Association will assemble August 6th, and a few Methodist bishops will be introduced or a few one horse politicans and they will extol their own virtures and condemn the virtures of others. The result of all these Conventions will be the explosion of surplus gas which has accumulated since their last meetings. The Afro-American Council which is supposed to have among its members great negro lawyers, Ex-Congressmen and other dignitaries of great legal brain or ability has employed white lawyers and paid them over a thousands dollars to institute proceedings in the Louisiana State Courts and the United States Supreme Court in behalf of the Negro. This goes to show just how much confidence the Afro-American Council has in itself and its own members to defend its own interest and the interest of its members. The Council is supposed to have a legal committee composed of legal men who are competent to do what it has paid others to do. It has demonstrated its own inability to defend itself or its members by employing white men to look after its own interest and the interest of its members. Just as The Bee has asserted the white man gets the substance while the surplus gas will be let off by the Negro in a Convention which is to convene in the City of Philadelphia next week and will be recorded and placed in the archives of the Negro Press.

Negro Disfranchisement.

State legislatures in almost every State South have adopted new Constitutions and Constitutional Amendments disfranchising the Negro. In Alabama and Virginia the Negro has found some few friends who have espoused his cause and have advocated more liberal measures. The more prejudiced elements in the States not named and who have vigorously advocated disfranchisement cannot hope to meet with any success when these Constitutional Amendments are submitted to the suffrages of the people who believe in fair play toward the Negro.

Toadyism in Official Life.

True womanhood or true manhood is a virture that should be cultivaetd by those in official life. The negro schools in this city are officered by persons who, to some extent, are tainted with toadyism. It is not only true in the public schools of this city, it is so among negro members of the press. Fair and Just criticism will always be appreciated by those who are criticised. Persons who attempt, though, to criticise the morals of others should themselves be clean and above suspicion. It is always best for those who may be subjected to those in official life to show their manhood without being impudent or impolite.

The Bee is anxious to see at the head of the negro schools in this city a man who has the respect and confidence of the people. The negro schools of this city made a mistake when the services of Prof. H. M. Browne were not secured. He has more sense and manhood than any negro educator in the United States and is an invaluable acquisition to any institution of learning. Prof. Browne has manhood as well as education. He knows his business and The Bee defies contridiction. Let the negro schools be officered with such men as Professors Browne, Weatherless, Evans, and others of like character and reputation. The Bee has no respect for toadies and toadyism.

Why We Fail.

Prof. Booker T. Washington is doing all he can to establish cooperation in business among the negroes. While the effort is commendable THE BEE is of the opinion that Prof. Washington's efforts will be all in vain. There is too much jealousy among the negroes to do anything from a business point of view and if Prof. Washington did not have the entire management of the Tuskeegee Institute it would have been abolished long ago. Of course there is a business league established, but what does Prof. Washington hope to gain? There are in this city negro men of wealth but what are they doing to improve the business or industrial condition of the negro? There are negroes in this city owners of large hotels but they are rented out to white people and the moment these negroes want a little honor or official recognition they will appeal to the colored people but will do nothing toward building dwelling houses for their benefit. There are rich negroes in this city and they want offices to increase their riches. Such negroes as these are drawbacks to any people. We have a firstclass colored bank here, but not one of these big rich negroes deposits one cent in this bank. Thus far the negro is a political, social and business failure.

JOHN P. GREEN,
Ohio State Senator. Orator and [illegible]itician.

GEO. A. MYERS,
Ohio's Greatest Colored Politician and Ex-Member of the State Committee.

General George H. Harries.

The Militia of the District of Columbia has never been in a better condition than it is now. The recent Encampment at Leesburg fully demonstrated the fact that the present Commander General George H. Harries had his soldiers fully disciplined and so far as the colored soldiers were concerned they were as well treated as the whites. General Harries knows no man by the color of his skin. All he wants is for men to show their capabilities be they black or white and they will receive whatever merit is due them. In every position that has been held by General Harries, where the negro has been involved, he has seen to it that the colored man received his share of recognition.

A Bolter.

Edward J. Waring of Columbus Ohio, who failed to secure the nomination for State Senator has started a personal organ and is making personal attacks upon the Republican leaders of the State. Like all other bombastic news-paper men who fail to have their pictures put in other papers, he puts his own picture in his personal organ and tells the people of Columbus that he is the only defender and virtureous advocate. Mr Warring has assidiously avoided to state in his paper while telling of his virtues, why he left the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland. The people are anxious, no doubt, to know the whole history of this expounder of virtue and morality to enable them to decide for themselves when he is the proper man to represent them in the State Senate. Mr. Warring is a bolter, pure and simple, and THE BEE would suggest that he give to his people the unwritten history of his business and other life while he was a citizen of Baltimore, Md., Come now Eddie your constituents would like to know how well you succeeded as President of the Eutaw Savings Bank. Of course you will have no objections because a business man is too anxious to let his people and friends know his business qualifications.

A Wretched Effort.

From the Western Star.

The Washington Bee in its efforts to criticise the Baptist ministers' union for turning the calcium light in on that high class social club (?) up there, makes itself ridiculous by pleading the hit-back-at-you act in that it simply says, "You hit my dog, I'll kill your cat." It charges that these ministers wink at some things and it stops there suddenly. It is not supposed that even the minister is to prowl the community over with a desire to ram his nose into every little crevice for the mere sake of stirring up a muss. The minister, as a man of intelligence, realizes—in the language of Shakespeare, that discretion is the greater part of valor, and in the language of the Bible that, things that are lawful are not always expedient—that it is not always to the best advantage to speak out from the house top in condemnation of a wrong. The fact that a minister feels that he should lend his energy and support to the end of good government, is no reason why he should not condem a wrong even though it be found in this high class up-to-date and up-to-now social club that the Bee stands so nobly for. There is no doubt but that some of these pastors' members belong to that "club" you are frenzy about, and when they condem the clubs wrongs they condemn their own also. See?

The editor of the Western Star is about as big an ass as the ministers who criticised the Metropole Club. If the Baptist Ministers Union is of the opinion that THE BEE is not loaded let it show its hand and if the calcium light is not turned on it will be because the gas will not burn. Gambling is not the worse offense one may commit. A woman's honor is a jewel to her and he who attempts to take it away is more damaging to a community than a first class social Club. Are there any ministers guilty of the offense? If the Editor of the STAR knew what he was talking about THE BEE would put him on equality with that animal that carried Christ to Jerusalem.

Maryland to Follow.

The democrats of Maryland, smarting under their last defeat, are about to adopt similar methods to disfranchise the negroes as other southern states. The Bee would suggest that the negroes would pursue the even tenor of his ways as the time will soon come when he will be a factor indeed, and in fact. Mr. Gorman will never come to the United States Senate, the will of the people is supreme.

Commissioner Beach.

The transfer of Commissioner Beach from the District Government is to be regretted. He is a man who is liked by the entire population irrespective of politics. He has conducted the Engineer Department, over which he presides, with fairness and good judgement and it is the wish all the people that President McKinley will reconsider the transfer and allow Commissioner Beach to remain where he is. No act could have surprised the people more and there is no doubt that the President will give the petition of the people his most careful consideration.

The Maryland democrats are uneasy.

Ohio will go republican by a large majority.

The colored man has learned some political sense.

The democratic party will not win any more negroes by subterfuges.

Justice O'Donnell exercises good sense and common judgement.

There should be a first class bar association organized.

Causes of Comfort.

Petted Wife — This old-fashioned chair is delightfully antique, but very uncomfortable. I don't see how your mother could like it.

Husband (mildly)—I presume she was usually tired when she sat down. —N. Y. Weekly.

A Practical Turn.

Mr. Slimpurse—People say that a young couple can get along very nicely nowadays on a small income, if the —er—wife is of a practical turn of mind.

Sweet Girl—Oh, I'm real practical. My favorite piano piece is an imitation of the spinning wheel.—N. Y. Weekly.

CARDINALS AT ROME.

Have Singular Privileges and Rules for Their Conduct.

Always Dress in Red and Etiquette Does Not Allow Them to Walk—The Sacred College and How It Is Constituted.

While in Rome etiquette does not allow a cardinal to walk. He must have a carriage and pair. When he goes out beyond the city walls an attendant follows him. Going to a public ceremony at the Vatican he is entitled to a gala train of three carriages, and if a prince to four.

In the pope's chapel the cardinals kneel at the benches on which they sit. They wear at ceremonial functions a cassock with a train of cloth in winter and of moire in summer. Collars, shoes and stockings are red. The girdle is of red moire with gold tassels, the rochet of lace and the mozetta the same as the cassock. In Rome the rochet is covered with a red mantelletta; outside the city it is uncovered. The hat is red felt with gold tassels.

The cardinals di curia, or those residing in Rome, are entitled to a yearly income, or piatto cardinalizio of 32,000 lire—about $6,400—which is paid out of the ePter's pence. The cardinal dwelling ordinarily has these special apartments: At the entrance is an antechamber for the domestics. Above a credence are the arms of the cardinal under a canopy. On the wall are suspended his two kneeling cushions, one of red and the other of violet silk, and his two umbrellas of the same colors. These last are for covering him when he is making a solemn entry into a church or following the viaticum bareheaded. The second room is for the cardinal's secretary. The third is called the antechamber of the biretta, because the red biretta is placed there on a console before a crucifix. Then comes the throneroom.

When a cardinal asserts that the pope has said this or that, or has given such an order, he must be believed on his word without being obliged to

CARDINAL VANNUTELLI.
(The Most Popular Member of the "Sacred College.")

prove it. This is called the oraculum vivae vocis.

Cardinals should be 30 years of age. Mgr. Martinelli will be one of the youngest members of the college. He is now 53. Cardinal Skebensky, archbishop of Prague, is the youngest, being only 38. Cardinal Yives y Tuto comes next. He is 47. Then Mgr. Martinelli fits in, says the Baltimore Sun.

When the sacred college is complete there are 70 cardinals, namely six bishops, 50 priests and 14 deacons. Cardinals of a lower order have, with the consent of the pope, the right of option to pass to a higher order. The deacons can chose the vacant places of the cardinal priests if they have been deacons for ten years, and have been ordained to the priesthood. The senior cardinal priest present in Rome when one of the six bishoprics falls vacant has the option to succeed to it, with the exception of the see of Ostia and of Porto, which are reserved for the dean and the subdean of the sacred college. The dean is the senior cardinal, dating from his promotion to one of the sees.

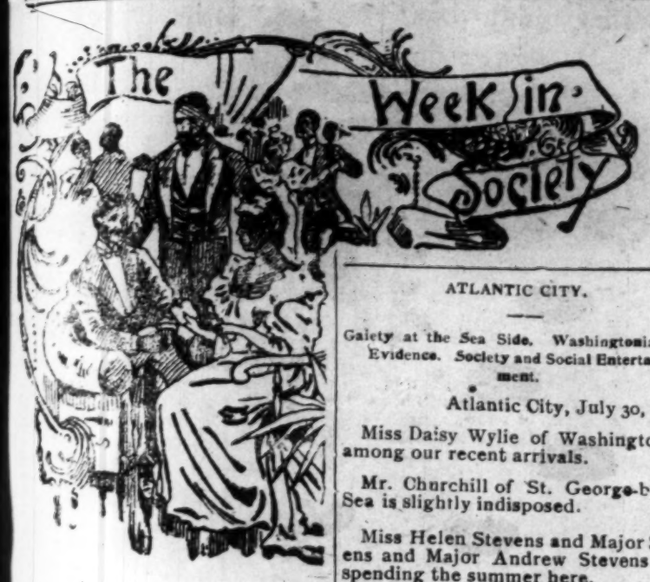
There are now 67 cardinals—40 Italians and 27 of other nationalities. It is said that Pope Leo XIII. desires always to have the membership near the plenum, or limit, and that he said just before making out the recent list of 12 new cardinals:

"Better that there should be as many as possible to choose from in the next conclave." Pope Pius IX., having had the longest reign, created the most cardinals, 179; Pope Leo XIII. has buried 136 cardinals since he began his pontificate.

Besides Cardinal Martinelli seven other cardinals have had to do with the church of North America. They are Cardinal Cheverus, the first bishop of Boston; Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of New York; Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebec; Cardinal Perisco, bishop of Savannah; Cardinal Mazzella, the Jesuit theologian and professor at the college at Woodstock, Md., and Cardinal Satolli, former delegate to the United States. Of these cardinals Cheverus, Perisco and Mazzella had left this country before they were created cardinals.

Rebuke to Stingy Employers.

Judge Danforth of Maine, believes that a fair salary tends to keep a man honest. Lately, in speaking of a convicted bank cashier, he said: "I wish that the law permitted me to send with the accused every one of the bank directors who, through a long term of years, expected you to do your work, live respectably, bring up a large family and be honest—all on a salary of $600 a year."



Miss Rosie Martin is at Silver Springs, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. Burney Clark are at Shepherdstwon.

Mr. Adison Syphox and wife have gone to Atlantic City.

Miss S. J. Janifer has gone to Atlantic City for the season.

Mrs. Daniel Murrny has returned from Hampton, Va.

Misses Kate, Mary and Corrine Martin left for Boston Thursday.

Delegate Robert W. Wilcox and wife have gone to Hawaii.

Hon. J. C. Dancy of Wilmington, N C., was in the city this week.

Mrs. John Nalle and her daughter Miss Blanche are at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Clara Reeves of Le Droit Park is visiting relatives in Edenton, N. C.

Mrs. O. Williams and herdaughter Vivian leaves on Monday, for Colonial Beach,

Miss L. S. Chase is visiting her sister Mrs. E. W. Williams, of Abbeville, S. C.

Mrs. Wm. Carter of 4th and Q Sts., N. W., is spending the heated term in Atlantic City.

Prof. N. E. Weatherless, who has been sick for several weeks, left the City for his farm in Virginia on Thursday.

Mrs. B. C. Francis was in the city this week to attend the closing exercises of the summer shools.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson and daughters come from Colornal Beach to attend the funernal of Mrs. Burke.

Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Sunday School, is doing good work and deserves credit.

Miss Bettie Carter of 1265 3d St., S. W., is preparing to leave for Ansonia, Conn., to join her many friends.

All of the A. M, E. Zion Churches will sail from New York, for London, England, to attend the Ecumenical Conference.

The picnic given by St. Monica's Chapel, Wednesday evening at Eureka Park, was well attended, and was quite a success.

Misses Jeannette E. Anderson and L. G. Lee are at the Pan-American Exposition Buffalo, N. Y. from their they will go to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Lula S. Chase and Emma F. G. Merritt, left the city for Abbiville, S. C. on last, Sunday evening to be the guests of Rev. E. W. and Mrs. Ella V. Chase Williams.

Miss Ida V. Jones, of Texas, is visiting Washington, and is the subject of much social attention. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jenifer, 445 2nd St., S. W.

Mrs. Selina Burke, beloved mother of Mrs. Lincoln Brown, died at her residence 2221 14th street, on Sunday last, after a painful illiness of several weeks. She was buried on Wednesday from the 19th St., Baptist Church.

Don't fail to accompany the young men of the Philharmonic Glee Club down the river to Lower Cedar Point, Monday, August 5, 1901. The occasion will be a grand one for mothers to take their children and enjoy a cool day on the water.

Bishops C. R. Harris of Salisbury N. C., J. W. Alstork, of Montgomery, Ala., T. H. Lomax, of Charlotte, N C., and I. C. Clinton of Lancaster, S. C., will attend the connectional Council, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. W. T. Menard aud children, family of William T. Menard, have ventured to this city from the South where they have been for several months. Thay are stopping at 333 Spruce street, northwest, Le Droit Park.

Rev. James H. Lee and his daughter Miss Nannie R. have returned to the city after a pleasant ten day trip in Buffalo, N. Y., Niagaria, Ontario, Canada, and attending meetings of the N. A. C. C. W. convention. They also spent ten days Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Miss Lee is one of the most successful teachers in Flushing, N. Y.

The many friends of Mrs. Connie Brotten were shocked to learn of her death that occurred on Friday July 26th. Although the deceased had been ill for some time no one thought that the end would come so soon. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, J. W. Brotten, and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Lacy and Mrs. Annie Davis, also a wide circle of friends.

WATSON'S PARK.

One of the most beautiful Parks in this City where you may go and enjoy yourself is Watson's Park. In a few years it will be one of the greatest resorts in the Country. Wanens Band is at the Park every Sunday evening from 4 to 11:30 P. M. See advertisement for particulars.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Gaiety at the Sea Side. Washingtonians in Evidence. Society and Social Entertainment.

Atlantic City, July 30, 1901.

Miss Daisy Wylie of Washington is among our recent arrivals.

Mr. Churchill of St. George-by-the Sea is slightly indisposed.

Miss Helen Stevens and Major Stevens and Major Andrew Stevens are spending the summer here.

The bellmen on Beach front gave a ball. Dazzling splendor and dainty costume made it one of the most fashionable receptions ever held in Atlantic City.

Mr. Isma Dale, well known in social circles, will leave for Florida the latter part of the month. Mr. Dale will locate there this winter.

Mr. James Ireland, Chorister for the Shiloh Baptist Church, is doing good work. Since Mr. Ireland has taken charge, the choir has improved wonderfully, rendering difficult selections with apparent ease. Mr. Ireland has our best wishes.

At this writing a depressive hot wave is sweeping Atlantic City with no possible sign of Relief. The shirt waist fad is much in evidence here and has become an all round fashion everywhere the shirt waist man is found and seems as happy as the millionaire, who can scarcely buy comfort these days.

The Waiters' Association of the Brighton Hotel have booked their Grand Ball and Reception for August 15. Miss Ida Burrell, one of Philadelphia's leading Sopranos and Mr. Chas. Mahoney, Tenor, of the same city will be stars for the occasion. Fitzgerald's Anditorium has been engaged.

The Board Walk, where life grows careless in folly, reminds one of New York's famous bowery beer garden. Steam carousals and light vaudevilles are plentiful, permitting no time for the amusement straggler to become idle and lonesome. Young's celebrated Ocean Pier is too widely known hence no attempt will be made to introduce it, but the crowds that surge to and fro upon this palace of pleasure must not pass without mere mentioning. 'Tis here that "Adgie" enters the den of lions, that "Neblo," the educated horse, adds and subtracts, and that hundreds of other features entertain for an evening at least.

Quite a sensation was caused on the beach Wednesday night. Mr. Robert Green to escape the heat decided to spend the evening upon the cooling sands. The moon was shedding its light upon his peaceful form, lending liberal refreshment to his uninterrupted quietus. He was arrested by deep solitude. Passers by on the board walk, noticing an object doubled and redoubled upon the beach, stopped and discussed the situation thoroughly. "Somebody drowned," suggested one. "Salvage from a wrecked vessel," remarked another. The problem was not solved until Mr. Greene was aroused from his gentle slumber b a volunteer who consented to further investigate for the benefit of a few nervous ladies, who were on the verge of collapse. From last account Mr. Greene was "winning himself a home."

The first prominent social function of the season took place at Fitzergerald's popular Auditorium, North Kentucky Avenue, last Thursday night and brought together an audience highly representative. The event was a grand ball under the auspices of the Bellmen's Social and Beneficial Association of Atlantic City, N. J. The effort tremenduos, productive of the highest success, made Atlantic City, with its Cosmopolitan population, happy. Over four hundred people greeted them, the local paper lauded them, while the guests at the hotel became their patrons.

Fitzgerald's Auditorium, resplendent with electric lights, resplendent with unlimited brilliancy, also the beautiful artistic decorations of flag' bunting and palms, was the design of James Latimer, Atlantic City's finest artist.

For five long hours sweet music was discoursed by Prof. Benjamin Oliver's Orchestra of Philadelphia. Nothing seemed more cordially appreciated. Calcium lights were displayed throughout all the dances and promenades, tinting beyond description the magnificent gowns of the ladies. The Cafe was also handsomely appointed and served the choicest viands on the market.

Among those from Washington were: Mesdames Dogans, Wooden and Smith; Misses Carter, Drew, Smith, Harris; Messrs. Clarence Ross, Arthur Lynch, Frank Piper, John Harris, Lawrence Wooden, James Waters, T. Towles, Charles, Green, Theodore Smith, Edward Harris and Sumner Taylor.

EARL.

Honest Polly.

A matron was one day teaching a little colored girl on her plantation how to spell.

She used a pictorial primer, and over each word was the accompanying illustration. Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and "b-o-x, box," and the teacher thought she was making "right rapid progress," perhaps even too rapid.

So she put her hand over the picture, and then asked:

"Polly, what does o-x spell?"

"Ox," answered Polly, nimbly.

"How do you know it spells ox?"

Polly was as honest as the day.

"Seed his tail!" she responded.—Memphis Scimitar.

Watson's Park,

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

ON

GLEN ECHO RAILWAY, MD.

A Fine place for pleasure seekers. Bring your children and husbands, bring their families, and enjoy an outing at this delightful SUMMER RESORT. Shade trees, cooling and refreshing breeze. Take F street car and continue your ride to GLEN ECHO junction. Take the car there for CHEVY CHASE, that stops at the PARK ENTERANCE. If you take the avenue car, 7th or 14th street car for CHEVY CHASE and Change at the junction, take the GLEN ECHO car and come directly to

watson's Park.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD.

British Admiral Will Resign His Post to Turn Critic of the Salisbury Government.

Lord Charles Beresford, who, it is said, is about to resign his post as commander of the Mediterranean station of the British navy in order that he may have a free hand to criticise the government's naval and military administration, is perhaps the ablest sailor in Great Britain without any exception. His record in that line is something remarkable for a born peer. Lord Charles, although the marquis of Waterford and the fourth possessor of that high title, has been in the navy since he was 13 and has

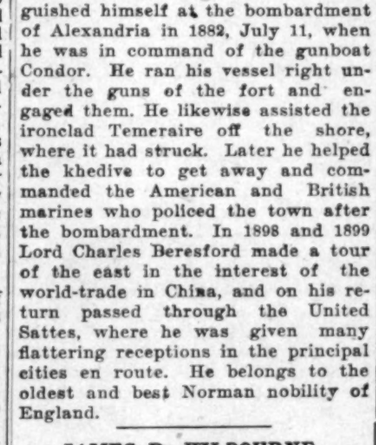
LORD CHARLES BERESFORD.
(Will Resign His Admiralship to Criticise the Government.)

worked his way up by sheer merit. He has received the gold medal of the Royal Humane society and the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane society for having on three occasions jumped overboard to save lives at sea. On one of these his pockets were filled with cartridges. He distinguished himself at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882, July 11, when he was in command of the gunboat Condor. He ran his vessel right under the guns of the fort and engaged them. He likewise assisted the ironclad Temeraire off the shore, where it had struck. Later he helped the khedive to get away and commanded the American and British marines who policed the town after the bombardment. In 1898 and 1899 Lord Charles Beresford made a tour of the east in the interest of the world-trade in China, and on his return passed through the United Sattes, where he was given many flattering receptions in the principal cities en route. He belongs to the oldest and best Norman nobility of England.

JAMES R. KILBOURNE.

Democratic Nominee for Governor of Ohio Is a Popular Citizen of the State Capital.

James Kilbourne, of Columbus, O., democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, was born in Columbus in 1841, graduated at Kenyon before the civil war and at Harvard law school after the war, enlisted as a private and became a colonel. He is president of the Ohio centennial committee, the Columbus board of trade, public library, children's home, guild and associated charities, director of banks and railways, vice president of the army of the Tennessee and a



JAMES R. KILBOURNE.
(Nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Ohio.)

member of other military organizations.

He has never held public office and was never a candidate till two years ago, when he was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination by John R. McLean. He has been especially popular among workingmen and is an honorary member of the Columbus trades and labor assembly. For years he was the next door neighbor of the late Senator Allen G. Thurman and was his close counselor. His father formerly represented the Columbus district in congress and his grandfather was one of the earliest settlers of that city.

A Beautiful Broche Free

IF you want a beautiful Brooche, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooche. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. Send one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dallars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send, One Years subscription will entitle you to Two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subsription with Photograph or tin-type to

The Bee Printing Co.

Trolley Express Service.

Ten trolley cars for carrying parcels are now run by the Metropolitan company over the streets of New York. Their route is from the Battery to Fordham, and the cars are in motion day and night. The trolley express service is expected to revolutionize parcel collection and delivery in the city.

Eleven-Thousand Ton Ship.

A Massachusetts company is building a seven-masted schooner 395 feet long, drawing 26 feet and with a displacement of 11,600 tons, approaching in freight capacity the largest ocean steamer. Though a sailing vessel, she will be steered and heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

ODD WAYS IN JAPAN.

Carpenters use tools in the reverse way.

Men make of themselves beasts of burden and horses are rarely seen.

The estimated population of the empire is 40,000,000, and there are only 400 dentists, or one dentist to every 100,000 persons.

Railroad travel is less expensive than in America, as a first-class fare on the government lines is only three sen a mile, or one and one-half cents American money.

Where there are double railroad tracks the trains are run so that they pass on the left side instead of the right, as in the United States. Street cars do the same thing, and persons meeting pass to the left.

The first thing that greets the eye in the Inland sea is a sampan, that curious old craft that has probably remained unchanged and unimproved for centuries. It is a clumsy boat propelled by a single oar and that with a joint in it.

Bullocks, wearing shoes of matted straw, are used to some extent. The output of the great copper mines in the interior, employing 10,000 men, is hauled 12 miles to the city of Nikko by bullocks hitched singly to low-wheeled cars, carrying half a ton of the metal.

Corroborative Evidence.

Young Husband — But, my dear, what made you believe this seedy stranger's story that I had fallen in the horse-pond?

Young Wife—Oh, darling, I believed him because he asked for and went off with your Sunday clothes and topcoat as changes for you to get home in.—Tit-Bits.

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A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. Is does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

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The muscles of the human jaw exert a force of 534 pounds.

The London dog show, to be held in Crystal palace, has 12,121 entries.

We pay in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 a year in taxes on sugar.

Fifty-one out of 1,000 men marry younger than 21, 168 per 1,000 women.

One hundred pounds of raw fowl equals 87 pounds boiled, but only 80 pounds roast.

Fifteen per cent. of the street lamps in Great Britain are fitted with incandescent mantles.

A trained cat in Newark, N. J., seeing a building afire, set up a howl by which the structure was saved.

The Japanese have tried the western education for their girls, and put it softly down as unsuitable.

In 1879 1 person in each 7,503,105 carried by British railways was killed. In 1896 only one in every 196,067,935.

Najib Taky-Uddeen, the assistant surgeon whose assignment to Columbus barracks was announced a couple of days ago, is a Syrian, 23 years old. He studied with American missionaries in Beirut, came to this country, filed papers for citizenship and completed his education at the University of Michigan, studying medicine there. He served as hospital steward in the war with Spain and upon examination passed with an unusually high average.

"Who is that girl with a face full of freckles over yonder?"

"She's a recent importation from Switzerland."

"Ah, I see. Dotted Swiss."—Detroit Free Press.

A Big Difference.

Jack—Don't you think that woman, as a rule, prefers a man who is her master?

Ethel—Not at all. She prefers one who thinks he is.—Tit-Bits.

Hasty and Harsh.

Hasty judgments are apt to be harsh.—Ram's Horn.

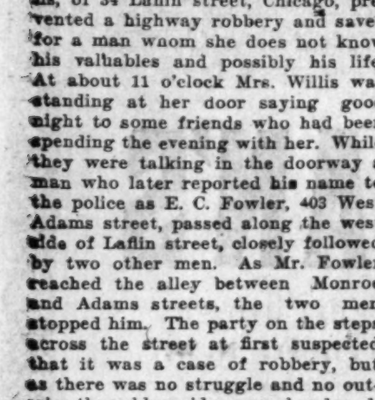
FACED TWO BAD MEN

Chicago Highwaymen Foiled by Young Woman's Pluck.

How Mrs. Willis Saved an Unknown Man's Property and Possibly His Life — Would Not Retreat Under Pistol Fire.

Bravely defying the revolver and threats of a footpad, Mrs. Bessie Willis, of 34 Laflin street, Chicago, prevented a highway robbery and saved for a man whom she does not know his valuables and possibly his life. At about 11 o'clock Mrs. Willis was standing at her door saying good night to some friends who had been spending the evening with her. While they were talking in the doorway a man who later reported his name to the police as E. C. Fowler, 403 West Adams street, passed along the west side of Laflin street, closely followed by two other men. As Mr. Fowler reached the alley between Monroe and Adams streets, the two men stopped him. The party on the steps across the street at first suspected that it was a case of robbery, but as there was no struggle and no outcries the robbery idea was abandoned. The three men soon separated, Mr. Fowler continuing on his way towards Adams street, the thieves returning to Monroe street, where they stopped at the corner to await W. J. Dowling, of 427 Polk street, who was walking along the south side of Monroe street. Dowling was stopped and the robbers at once began to go through his pockets.

This time there could be no mistake, and the friends of Mrs. Willis, crying: "O, it's a holdup," ran into the house. Mrs. Willis, however, stepped out into the street and called out: "Let that man alone," and then sent up loud calls for the police. "Shut up there," shouted back one of the robbers. Mrs. Willis continued her cries for help, and the fellow then and there shouted: "I'll blow your head off." The friends of Mrs. Willis, who could see the flash of steel in the robber's hand, implored



"LET THAT MAN ALONE!"

her to stop calling for help and come into the house. But the plucky woman refused to do anything of the sort, and one of the robbers, leaving his companion to struggle with the man they were trying to rob, ran across the street toward her. When at a distance of about 20 feet the robber fired, the bullet passing close by Mrs. Willis' head. Even then Mrs. Willis refused to step back, and the robber was advancing to try a second shot when Mrs. Willis' friends pulled her inside and slammed the front door.

The woman's cries had the desired effect, however, for hearing footsteps coming on the run down the street, the two robbers took flight, running west to Monroe street. "There was not much to it," said Mrs. Willis when congratulated on her pluck. "I did not want to see them rob that man if I could help it. They called to me to 'hush up' and I wouldn't 'hush up.' Then one of them ran toward me, and I do not think that he was over 20 feet away when he fired. I don't know where the bullet struck, but I could hear it sing, and it was not far away. I think he would have hit me the next time, as he was getting ready to fire again and I had no intention of going inside. I had no choice about that, however, as my friends just hauled me through the door. I don't know who the man was, but the robbers did not get anything, so he told the policeman. He had just bought a new watch two days before. I heard him saying that. If those men had been holding up anybody I knew or cared about I think I would have gone right over to help him." Mrs. Willis is 27 years old and of such modest manner, says the Chicago Tribune, that only her flashing eyes suggest the pluck she has shown.

True to a Foolish Vow.

Soon after her marriage, which took place about 50 years ago, Mrs. Hester S. Thorpe, of Flushing, N. Y., made a vow that she would never pass beyond her front gate. She kept the vow, confining her strolls to her little yard. She never saw a railroad or a trolley car, although both are within a few blocks of her home. Her death occurred recently at the age of 72.

Kept Alive by Funerals.

The Boer war has seriously affected the business of a certain little town in England, and lately there has been considerable sickness among the inhabitants. An undertaker, commenting on this, gravely said: "Trade has gone to the dogs, and if it wasn't for the funerals there wouldn't be any life in the place."

COMPARATIVE COMFORT.

With His Head in a Hornet's Nest This Soldier Was Safe from the Enemy's Fire.

"I was in Chickamauga park a short while ago," said an old veteran who had been discussing the reunion at Memphis, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "and I was impressed with the number of old veterans who still hang around the hills that have been made memorable in the country's history by the fierce battle that was fought there in the '60's. There is something pathetic about it to me.

"They are typical of the character of the man who followed the for-

FACE IN A HORNET'S NEST.

tunes of the lost cause. But many of them are full of good stories, and I recall one story told me by an old confederate now running a livery stable in Chattanooga. He is fond of telling it on himself. It was during one of the preliminary skirmishes at Chickamauga.

"The federal troops had reached the top of the hill, and the confederates had been forced down on the other side. They hid behind stumps of trees, fell over behind logs and sought other places of concealment in their effort to escape Yankee bullets. 'I fell over behind a log, with my face down,' said the Chattanooga liveryman, 'and I could hear the Yankee bullets whistling over my head or burying themselves in the log behind which I was hiding.

"'In hugging up close to the log I had shoved my face in a hornet's nest. The hornets covered my face and head, and I lay there picking them off one at a time until I found an opportunity to escape. Soon after that I met a ragged looking soldier, and he said: "Great goodness, Jim, what on earth is the matter with your face?" I told him I had shoved it into a hornets' nest while dodging Yankee bullets. "You must have suffered fearfully," he said. "No," I replied, "I never experienced a more delicious feeling in my life," and really I never enjoyed anything so much as I did the sting of those hornets."' The old liveryman chuckled over the story, and no doubt he really felt that the hornets' nest was a pleasure resort under the circumstances."

PUG ROBS MISTRESS.

Dog Steals Bank Books, Deeds to Valuable Property and Money to Make a Bed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flecknoe, of No. 540 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, N. Y., found some lost bank notes and deeds of property under peculiar circumstances the other day.

Two weeks ago she discovered that a tin box belonging to her had been forcibly opened and $400 in bills, three bank books and property deeds stolen.

THE MISSING PAPERS FOUND.

Mrs. Flecknoe, after a vain search, complained at the Herbert street police station, and said that only a person well acquainted with her premises could have committed the robbery.

The woman has a pet pugdog, which knows every nook in the house. For several days past Mrs. Flecknoe had noticed that this animal had found a snug place to sleep behind a hat rack in the parlor hall, and when she removed the rack to dust it she found the missing bank books and deeds.

There was no trace of the money. Mrs. Flecknoe called the dog. When the animal saw that she had possession of the bank books and deeds it tried to seize them. The police are of the opinion that the dog has eaten the money.

Wants to See His Papa.

The son of John Smith is anxious to see his dad, and puts this advertisement in a Texas paper: "If John Smith, who 20 years ago deserted his poor wife and babe, will return, said babe will knock the stuffing out of him."

OPIE READ ON HEAT.

Famous Story Writer Discusses Hot Wave in Chicago.

Only Contented Creature Is the Ancient Citizen Who Loves to Tell Truthful Stories About the Sizzling Past.

At a time when London was boiling with heat a famous humorist wished that he might take off his flesh and sit in his bones. If he were in the average American city now he would go ever further than that, writes Opie Read in the Chicago American. He would insist that the bones should be scraped. When Chicago suffers from heat the rest of the country is in agony. When the Chicago man perspires the New Yorker reeks. And this is at present about the only consolation we have—that some one else is hotter. We all of us allow that it is but a meager comfort; it does not restarch a wilted collar nor render a shirt less sticky, but somehow it helps.

Out of perspiring obscurity has come the ancient citizen to tell of hot weather in the past. He has known longer and hotter seasons. The bubbling thermometer tells him that he lies, but that makes but little difference; thermometers are not what they were in his day.

An old gentleman told me this story and expected me to believe it:

About the time that Chicago was sprawling in its first attempt to become a town there came a season of intense heat. Boiled whitefish swam about in the river. In hot pods baked beans grew at nearly every door; and one day a man who worked in a cracker factory fell into the oven—and sneezed. He had taken cold.

In the park sits the tired mother with her pale and fretful child. Night after night there has been no sleep, and she dozes as the kindly lake breathes its spirit upon the land. In the tree above her sits the drowsy bird, forgetful of his song. The trill of early summer is but a memory, that rippling melody

OPIE READ.

(Author of "The Kentucky Colonel," "Emmett Bonlore," etc.

to which the fledgling tried his wing. It is too hot to twitter.

On the grass lies a bald-headed man asleep. His snore is a hot wave, audible. The shade and the sun plucks up a blister on his shining pate. Boys who feel no heat are playing at the water's side. Down the slope comes the panting dog, hot but cringing from the spraying spurt of the water cart. Even the grass is hot, and far down the boulevard is a zig-zag dance of heated air. The whole of life is enervated. The spirit of all energy seems to have fled. The city is surrounded with listlessness.

But down town the necessitous heart is beating. The fat man puffs and blows and sighs and bends himself to labor. He is looking forward to a vacation in the country at a place where every square yard of atmosphere holds two quarts of mosquitoes. He knows that he will come home pipped like a nutmeg grater; he knows that the green scum of the pond is to be injected into his veins; he knows that the two-ounce perch is to cost him $50, that on barbed wire he is to tear his clothes, that in the farmer's cellar he is to pant like a lizard, drinking "refreshments" in the odor of dying sprouts and moldy potatoes, but with what joy does he look forward to it all!

And his wife! To be relieved of household cares, how delightful it will be! Of course her boy will fall out of an apple tree, gasping out his breath upon the ardent air; following will come a night of wakefulness, anxiety and arnica; and then the youngest daughter in opening the gate will mash her finger and a spiteful sow will frighten the baby and a dog will bite Bobby and a cat will scratch Louise—and the resting mother will take care of her own room, make the beds, do the sweeping—but it is a vacation.

The weather man is safe in saying that in sight there is no decided relief. The wisest thing a weather man can do is to shake his head. A tempestuous cold wave, coming bull-headed, is of easy observation. He knows that unless its course is diverted it will reach a certain point.

But a hot wave is more insinuating. It is not heady; it falters and feels about and settles down. And how long it is going to stay there no man can tell. Like the Arab, it may steal away in the night. But of its movements it does not apprise the weather man. With a harsh, foddery rattle it laughs at him.

New York's Great Bridge.

New York expects that within six years a $60,000,000 bridge will be completed across the North river for the use of all railways centering at Jersey City. It took 16 years to build the first Brooklyn bridge, but immensely larger suspension bridges can now be constructed in one-third the time.

BOY COMMITS MURDER.

A Case Which Is Attracting the Undivided Attention of Criminologists All Over Europe.

Criminologists of Europe are stirred by a five-year-old murderer in Vienna. Johann Karpisek is the name of the youngest slayer in the world and his victim was Ludwig Schmidt, the three-year-old son of a barber. There was a motive for the crime and neighbors say that the deed was thoroughly premeditated. This last assertion seems certainly incredible, considering the age of the slayer, but such specialists in criminology as Dr. Thomas, of the Vienna university, assert that even at that age the human mind is capable of such criminal conceptions.

THE YOUNGEST MURDERER.

Like any adult criminal, the boy was arrested and in company with his mother was put in jail. Both are incarcerated to this day and Austrian justice is greatly puzzled how to dispose of this odd case. The consensus of public opinion has from the start been to give freedom to mother and child, but it seems that there has been a long-standing grudge between the Schmidt and Karpisek families and the Frau Karpisek is accused of having partly instigated the crime. She is at least charged with having often uttered dire threats against the Schmidt child.

The murder, if it may be called so, occurred in front of the Schmidt house. Little Ludwig had just received a piece of cake from his father. Johann came to him and asked him for a piece of cake. The boy refused and screamed when an attempt was made to take it away from him. Unable to secure the cake by force, Johann took a knife which he happened to have in his hand and stabbed his three-year-old playmate. The little boy died the same day. There is much speculation as to the fate of the boy murderer and his mother.

BURIED WITH A SNAKE.

Hypnotized Man and Reptile Have a Lively Underground Struggle at Wheeling, W. Va.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republic is authority for the statement that "Prof." Charles Cooper is a very successful hypnotist, and James "Cannonball" Morris is an unusually susceptible subject. For several years they have added to their regular income by giving exhibitions, many of which caused physicians and learned men to marvel.

One successful scheme was for Cooper to hypnotize Morris and bury him underground in the local parks

NEARLY CHOKED TO DEATH.

and resurrect him the next day for the edification of public picnickers.

As a public attraction mere burial and resurrection became commonplace, so the other night Cooper hypnotized Morris, then hypnotized a five-foot black snake and buried them in one box at Mozart park, to be dug up next day at the butchers' big picnic. An air pipe was let into the coffin-like box and a guard stationed on the surface.

Shortly after daylight the guard was roused by muffled cries coming up from the bowels of the earth. He put his ear to the air pipe and Morris told him the snake had come from under control and was getting entirely too friendly. Morris begged to be dug out.

The guard ran for help and tools. When he got back Morris was hardly able to talk. He said the snake was wound about his neck and was choking him to death. Fortunately the earth was soft and Morris was released in a few minutes. He was black in the face, the friendly serpent being thrice wrapped about his neck.

"Cannonball" had the reptile's head in one hand and the tail in the other, thus saving his life. He has lost faith in Cooper's power over snakes.

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Baked potatoes supply more nourishment than those cooked in any other way, and fried ones are the most difficult to digest.

They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.

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CLEVELAND, O.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Elsie. Look well always, but don't be extravagant.

E. M. Dress and society often destroy the reputation of girls.

E. T. Discontentment often leads to distruction. While you are doing well be satisfied.

Miss N. Don't have more admiration for other people's homes than you do for your own.

A. M. A good mother should always be respected. She will stand by you when all others desert you.

B. M. Keep your promises always and never make one unless you keep it. Be careful before you make one.

T. T. Treat those well who are good and kind to you. Be careful of your associates. Be positive always.

I. T. Read more good books and cultivate your mind. Let your aspirations be for noble and honorable things.

Rachel. Don't put all you earn on your back. Paint and powder will destroy your looks. A false face will drive away those who may want to visit you.

Celia. You need never get off the car when you go for a ride. Your actions may be misconstrued. This is an age of suspicion and misrepresentation.

Isy. It is the noble and good girl that will do the honorable thing. There is a great change in the disposition of girls now a days.

Nettie. Don't be won by flattery. The evil minded man will practice such. A weak minded girl will be won by deceptive practices.

Nettie. Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners. It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

I. M. A good girl demands respect. Don't talk about a girl because others do. You should know for yourself. If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Miss R. I. Flashy dresses make a bad impression on the mind of those who pretend to admire you. The best dressed lady is the most simple dressed one. Patent leather shoes are injurious to one's feet.

I. O. It is a dangerous thing to give up a good salary unless you are certain that you will better your condition. The household is full of young girls lamenting over the blunders of marriage life. There are exceptions to this rule you know.

B. M. A man who fails to lift his hat to you, doesn't respect you. Say nothing but wait until you meet him again. Turn your head the moment he catches your eyes. Gives him an opportunity to catch your eyes and let your actions indicate your contempt for him.

Ida. Don't be conceited neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks. Girls are often infatuated with themselves but disgusting to others. It is better to have the respect and admiration of one true gentleman than to be carried away by the momentary admiration of deceivers.

Lilie. True friendship can only be found in those who have been tried under all circumstances. True friends do all in their power to please and satisfy one another. A true friend will defend you in your absence and will believe nothing that is said against you. A true friend will never disobey you nor neither will he disregard your advice. True friends live to please and not to displease.

Norah. A gentleman will not come to the conclusion that all girls like wines. It is always best not to accept the wine hospitalities of young men if you want to retain their respect. Young men's respect for girls that drink wines is only momentary. She likes her wines remarks the young man, and is lively company. To prevent rudeness on their part is not to indulge to any degree.

E. A. You are the personification of sedateness and refinement. Your accomplishments are seldom found at your age. You have a manner that will necessarily carry you through this world. Be careful and persue the course that you have been following and in the end you will realize beneficial results. Let your ambition be true womanhood. You deserve credit for what you have done which must be admired by all who know you. Cultivate patience and there is no doubt that you will realize you expectations.

In telling about "Some People I have Married," in the Ladies' Home Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian I always use the formal printed service of the Prayer-Book. In this the greatest stickler is 'obey.' One day a couple came to me, bringing as witnesses the parents of both bride and groom. Everything proceeded smoothly to the point 'love, honor and obey,' when the bride refused to say the last. I repeated it and waited. Again she refused, and shut up my book. Then there was a scene. They talked it over, and the more seriously they argued and discussed the more stubbornly she refused. The parents became angry, the groom excited, and the bride hysterical. To humor her he joined in the request to have me leave it out. But I liked the fellow and decided that a little sternness from me in the present might be a favor to him in the future. So I told them I had no authority to change it and would not do so. I tried to show the foolishness of her objection, but it was no use. Finally, I said to him: 'Well, this household must have a head somewhere. I will leave it out for her if you will say it.' Then it was his time to refuse, which he did. He gathered up his hat and started for the door when, presto change! she sprang after him, led him back by the hand, looked meekly up at him and said it."

USELESS LITTLE BITS.

In Germany a merchant was recently fined for using a quotation from the Bible as the beginning of an advertisement.

Sara Bernhardt's latest gown is said to have cost $7,000. It is decorated with diamonds and turquoises and the skins of 200 ermines were required to line the train.

Hetty Green was in Boston the other day and was invited to visit a theater in the evening. The richest woman in America declined, saying she did not have "any clothes good enough."

When Mr. Hare got his first London engagement he was paid ten dollars a week for playing Sam Gerridge in "Caste." A few years later he declined an offer of $500 a week to play the same part. "Circumstances alter cases," in the copy-book phrase.

Col. Sharpe, assistant commissary general of the army, is a strong believer in the policy of giving soldiers a liberal supply of sweetmeats. "When you give the boys candy," says he, "they don't want to drink whisky. You never saw an old toper eating candy. I think the men now in the Philippines should have three-quarters of a pound per month each. That's what we are sending them."

STUBBORN FACTS.

The average number of medical students in London is 549.

An acre of growing wheat uses 66 tons of water a month.

There are 1,150,000 civil law suits per year in England; 708,000 in France.

British farmers and gardeners used £32,000,000 worth of fertilizers yearly.

Europe grows but 27,000,000 acres of maize, against 73,000,000 in the United States.

Twenty-nine thousand five hundred stray dogs are taken up in London streets in a single year.

The letter "y" occurs 22 times in each 1,000 letters in English; in Spanish, 5 times; in French, 2.

If 33 pounds' pull move a wagon over wood pavement, a pull of 147 pounds will be needed to move the same vehicle over a newly-graveled road.

British friendly societies have a membership of 1,100,000, and a capital of £13,000,000, against 1,252,000 members of French societies. The capital of the latter is, however, under £6,000,000.

Small Loss.

"Oh, sir, please, I have swallowed a pin!" exclaimed a servant girl, running into her employer's study.

"Never mind, Mary," he replied, deep in study, "never mind, here's another," drawing one from the pincushion.—Chicago Journal.

Time's Revenges.

Wessel—Old Mr. Johnsonhammer is reaping the whirlwind in his old age.

Sinnott—How is that?

"He used to have his old trousers cut down and make his boy wear them, and now the boy is five inches taller than he is."—Judge.

As He Defined It.

Willie—Pa, what's an "old flame?"

Pa—My son, when a man speaks of "his old flame" he refers to something over which he used to burn his money.—Philadelphia Press.

A Voice of Power.

She sang. Her voice quite filled the parlor;
'Twas strong, and raised with that intent.
It also filled the outside garden—
For that's where everybody went.

Jasper—"I hear that Bighead is interested in amateur theatricals." Jumpuppe—"Well, yes, he is implicated."—Town Topics.

A BOOKISH LOT.

There are now 5,565 books in the Kansas state traveling library.

Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic."

The heirs of Gervinus have presented the University of Heidelberg with more than 3,000 of his letters. They form ten volumes, and are supplied with an index.

When Winston Churchill was a prisoner of war at Pretoria he was allowed to take books from the state library. The last one he had before escaping was "Mill on Liberty," and the Dutch, who understood little of it, thought it might have aided in his escape, and thereafter refused its use to any English officers.

Holger Drachmann, the Danish poet, is one of the most attractive personalities in Scandinavia. He is unusually tall and of striking appearance, and has, in spite of his 50 years and his white hair, kept his soul young. He can still loathe and love like a boy of 20—a true vagabond, a roving spirit, who never tamely submitted to the laws of man.

Prof. Joseph Wright is collecting phonographic specimens of English dialects, partly to enable him to check the material for a comprehensive comparative grammar of all the English dialects in the United Kingdom, and partly to hand down to posterity a faithful record of the dialects as spoken at the end of the nineteenth century.

A KENTUCKY HERMIT

Has Not Set Foot on the Ground for Over Thirty Years.

Made a Peculiar Vow and Lives the Life of a Recluse, Although Possessed of Considerable Property and Good Health.

Living in solitude in the eastern portion of Nelson county, ten miles from Bardstown, is one of the most singular characters in Kentucky.

Now in his seventy-fifth year, he has not touched foot to the earth for over 30 years.

Basil Hayden, says the Philadelphia Press, is one of the wealthiest farmers in a district composed of 12 counties, and is descended from a family well known in the pioneer annals of the state.

Many of them have also been distinguished in the different lines of life.

One of his brothers, Raymond H. Hayden, for years held a controlling interest in one of the most famous distilleries in the United States. He, too, had peculiar ideas and lived a bachelor all his life, and at last died at an advanced age under singular circumstances.

He was found dead in his orchard a number of years ago, a bottle that had contained poison lying by his side. It was generally thought that he had committed suicide, but there were some who held the opinion that he had met with foul play and the poison bottle was placed near him for a blind.

Basil Hayden, "The Hermit," as he is known throughout the section in which he lives, in his youth was a social leader and very popular with a large circle of friends.

When the war broke out he entered the confederate army and made a good soldier to the end.

When he returned home he found his slaves free and his property greatly damaged. The emancipation of his negroes affected him seriously, and he brooded over it constantly.

He became sullen and morose, declining all overtures at friendliness on the part of his neighbors. He

COUNTING HIS MONEY.

declared that the Lord had dealt harshly and unjustly with him in depriving him of his slaves, and out of revenge he registered a terrible oath that he would never again put his foot to the Lord's ground, and so far he has kept his vow.

Never since the registration of his vow has he appeared without his door, nor will he have converse with anyone save one or two, who are immediately connected with him, and then his words are of the briefest possible character.

His landed interests are extensive, and under the management of a competent overseer yield him a handsome income.

The overseer makes his reports to the queer old man in his darkened indoor retreat, who gives his orders and directions as tersely as possible.

He has never spoken to a woman since his self-imposed exile, nor will he allow one to be employed upon his place.

How he spends his time within his darkened room no one knows, but it is said that one employment is the counting of money, of which he is said to have a vast amount in gold and silver.

Be it as it may, a Bardstown banker twice a year visits Mr. Hayden, and through him the recluse settles his financial matters with the outside world.

Mr. Hayden is described as a fine-looking man, with a full beard and flowing hair. His confinement has bleached him until he is as white as an infant and his hands are as soft as raw cotton.

He had a sale of mules at his farm recently, and a number of animals were sold at fancy prices.

A large number of people were present at the sale, but never a glance was caught of Mr. Hayden. His instructions to the auctioneer were sent out by the overseer, written in a crabbed hand, and were very direct.

Almost Married Wrong Man.

What would have been a rather serious complication was averted by the presence of mind of a bride at Towson a night or two ago, says the Baltimore Sun. To the best man was given the honor of escorting the bride to the altar, while the groom followed with the bridesmaid. Whether the groom and his best man forgot their positions or both went into a trance, is not known. They did not exchange places, but stood, the best man with the bride and the groom with the bridesmaid, as the clergyman began the ceremony. Then the bride realized that she was about to be married to "the other man" and objected. In a moment or two she got things straightened out and the ceremony proceeded. It was a narrow escape.

POLLY SCARED BURGLAR.

Made Such a Racket That the Daylight Housebreaker Fled Without His Spoils.

Words in various languages screamed loudly and hysterically caused several neighbors of Louis Rehwald, a shoemaker of 234 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, to hasten to his residence at noon several days ago to stop a tragedy or to be in at the finish. The polyglot talking match kept up incessantly, but proceeded seemingly from the same throat, and the debate, or whatever it was, sounded as if coming from the kitchen. A march to the rear of the house revealed a great green poll parrot in a cage on the kitchen table.

DRIVEN OFF BY POLLY.

The bird was very excited. It jumped up and down, screaming and talking all the while, but none of the Rehwalds were in sight. The neighbors then began an investigation from the outside, which revealed the fact that a burglar had forced the front window with a chisel and thus succeeded in gaining access to the house. He had gathered up a lot of valuables, including several new pairs of shoes, and had stacked his plunder up ready for removal, in a front room, when the idea came into his head to explore the kitchen, probably for eatables.

This action turned out very unfortunately for the daylight thief, as the parrot no sooner espied the intruder than he set up an unearthly racket, which so scared the burglar that he fled precipitately without taking the trouble to gather up his loot. When quiet had been restored the polly became unusually austere and positively refused to give the detective a description of the thief. The bird is a big Mexican parrot, possessed of a copious vocabulary as well as a current knowledge of several living languages. The detective addressed the parrot in Irish and Spanish, but his talk had no effect, the bird positively refusing to hold converse with the man from police headquarters, greatly to the surprise of the congregated neighbors, who have an idea that this particular polly is almost superhuman.

POPULAR IN CHICAGO.

Porch Parties of Two Which Invariably Lead to Love-Making and Eventually to the Altar.

"Oh, Jack!"

That is all the neighbors hear of the porch party—Chicago's newest, dearest summer fad. What they see of it is what the moon chooses to reveal, plus the line of carriages and the strip of carpet to the curb.

From Gross Point to the Indiana line the front porches of the city, says the Chicago American, are proving so many approaches to the altar of Love. Cushions, a rug or two, the tardy moonlight streaming down over the houses opposite—these are the setting and the properties of the comedy. Maidens whose lot is cast in a flat or

"OH, JACK!"

apartment house whirl away to the summer gardens for an ice and a breath of air. But the girl who owns a set of steps in fee simple or by lease murmurs "no" to the invitation of her caller, drops down on the steps beside him when he has finished squeezing the lemons and hums the honeysuckle song while he is hunting for the right quotation. After that it depends on the size of his salary whether they wait a month or a year.

Crafty bachelors who know of the porch party seek the chairs on the landing, for the man who takes to the steps is lost. Bores and ineligibles swallow their root beer in the mausoleum of the back parlor. An invitation to sit on the steps is equivalent to a rating in the family Bradstreet, and the young man who draws the golf cushion ranks with the double A's. Confirmed cynics rail at the groups in the shadows, chanting "Spoon, spoon, spoon," to a certain popular air as they drift down the street. But both Romeo of Halsted street and Romeo of Drexel boulevard catch the same disease, and Minnie O'Connor and Miss Vivian are one in the knowledge that the porch party wins a solitaire every time.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

Cotton Growing in Oklahoma.

It is believed by many that the dry climate of southern Oklahoma and the southern district of the Indian Territory is going to make that section the home for the finest grades of cotton. An item from Dennison, Tex., says: "During the season it has developed that the cotton grown in the Choctaw nation was of an extra good fiber, grading above the average and in great demand for export. A great deal has been shipped to Germany and England. Indian cotton hereafter will command the top price."

"My, the house looks changed some way," said the lady who had moved out a month or two before and returned to make a call and see what kind of furniture the new tenants had.

"Yes," her hostess replied; "we've cleaned it up."—Chicago Times-Herald.

More Than She Meant.

"Well, madam," said the doctor, bustling in, "how is our patient this morning?"

"His mind seems to be perfectly clear this morning, doctor," replied the tired watcher. "He refuses to touch any of the medicines."—Chicago Tribune.

His Growing Family.

"I had nine children to support, and it kept me busy," said Smith to Jones, as they met; "but one of the girls got married. Now I have—"

"Eight?" interrupted Jones.

"No, ten—counting the son-in-law," said Smith, with a sigh.—Tit-Bits.

Antics of an Old Clock.

An antique clock, in Calcium, Pa., lately struck one, and almost caused a tragedy. It has been in the family of Mrs. Susanna Phillips for 160 years. While that lady was triyng to wind it, the clock tilted forward, falling upon her and crushing her to the floor. An aged invalid, Peter Koller, hearing her screams, crept to her assistance and managed to rescue her.

American Playing Cards Abroad.

There are few countries in the world where American playing cards are not found. They are attaining remarkable popularity in the far east, Japan liking them particularly.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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FINE WINES, LIQUORS, & CIGARS

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Bellar's rug Store, 16th & M sts n.w.

W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n.w.

W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w

Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Over thirty contributors help to make the contents of the midsummer number of The Ladies' Home Journal even more varied and entertaining than the best of the August issues in previous years. From Alice Barber Stephen's typical Atlantic City beach scene on the cover to Maria Parloa's timely article on "Keeping the House Cool in the Dog-Days," every page makes its special appeal to readers who want something light or restful or amusing to enjoy in hot weather. Besides three interesting articles on "The Singing Village of Germany," by Ida Shaper Hoxie; "The First White Baby born in the Northwest," by W. S. Harwood; and "What Girl Life in Italy Means," by Marchesta Theodoli, there are three capital short stories in addition to the current installment of "Aileen", a page of poems and short articles "For the Summer Piazza," by John Kendrick Bangs, Amelia E. Bar, Tom Masson, Madeline S. Bridges, and others; and no less than five full pages of pictures, including a double page of superb views "In the Beautiful Engadine Valley" and "Among the Swiss and Italian Lakes," and a page of exquisite prize pictures. Among other noteworthy features are the charming song, "When the Sunbeam Kissed the Lily," by Eleanor Ecker and Herman Ecker; a sweet and touching poem, "The Fresh-Air Child," by Elliot Walker; an ingenious article on "Sea Side Toys and How to Make Them," by Meredith Nugent, and seasonable articles on "The Picnic Basket," by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill; "Hot Weather Menus," by Mrs. S. T. Rorer, and "A Child's Food in Summer," by Elizabeth Robinson Scovil. Dress and department articless fill the rest of the number. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

THE COLORED ATTORNEYS.

Bacon is a sober side.

Jones is a dilplomat.

Walker is a hustler.

Smith is slow but sure.

Bundy is after the dollar.

King is a sound reasoner.

Pollard is a Chesterfield.

Payton knows his business.

Hughes is a level headed lawyer.

Horor is a new Richmond in the field.

Heart is too much engaged in farming.

Moss is not far behind and gets there just the same.

LEGALITIES.

A new law in Montana provides that the judge's charge shall precede the arguments of counsel.

Sureties on the official bond of a mayor are held in state ex rel. McLauren versus McDaniel (Miss.), 50 L. R. A. 118, to be liable for his act in causing a person's arrest without a warrant and trying, convicting and sentencing him for an offense not made punishable by the ordinances of the city, under authority of which he claimed to act.

Justice Kruse, of Buffalo, has overruled the decision of a referee granting divorce in a case where the only evidence was given by private detectives. His honor held that confirmatory evidence was necessary, and at the same time severely rebuked plaintiff's attorney, who persisted in seeking a decree after his client had expressed willingness to abandon the case. The courts, he said, are for the protection of the public, not for the promotion of lawyers' business.

Owner of a private park who invites the public to it for the purpose of seeing an exhibition is held, in Sebeck versus Platt-Deutsche Volksfest Verein (N. J.), 50 L. R. A. 199, not to be relieved from responsibility for the safety of the guests by the fact that the exhibition is given by an independent contractor, but, having invited the people there, he must provide a safe place from which they may view the exhibition, and must use care in selecting a skillful and competent person to give the exhibitions.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

A railway engine is equal in strength to 900 horses.

Senator Hoar believes, and acts on the belief, that the last car in a train is the safest.

The life of a steel rail under regular traffic is not more than 12 years. On a siding or spur it will serve for a long period.

One of the oldest railroad men in Indianapolis is C. B. Cole, who is employed by the joint inspection and weighing bureau. He will soon be 79 years old, and for 60 years has been in railroad service, mostly traveling, but he has never even seen a wreck.

Club of Long-Legged Chaps.

A Tall Men's club has been organized by the long-legged students in the University of Pennsylvania. Among the members are 12 who are each more than six feet two inches in height. Some of the "shorties," who are an inch less than the height just mentioned, are admitted only as associate members. The officers are named the Moon-Hitter, the Ceiling-Duster and the Skyscraper.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 12th day of July 1901.

Benjamin F. Petway vs. Mary Petway } No. 22342 Equity Doc. 50

On motion of the complainant by Mr. Thomas L. Jones his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Mary Petway cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

The object of this suit is to secure a decree of divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion. This order is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and "The Washington Bee" once a week for three successive weeks prior to said rule day.

By the Court. A. B. Hagner, Justice, &c.
True Copy Test, J. R. Young, Clerk, &c.
By F. W. Smith, Assistant Clerk.

FUNSTON TO RESIGN.

Man Who Captured Aguinaldo Will Quit the Army for Profitable Commercial Work.

Army officers returning from the Philippines report that Gen. Fred Funston expects to tender his resignation as brigadier general in the regular establishment and engage in private business. He is quoted as having said as soon as all active military operations in the islands cease he will give up his place in the army and will represent a large commercial concern which has made him a handsome offer for his services. His resignation is expected to be forthcoming before October. The report that the Kansan would resign was

BRIG. GEN. FRED FUNSTON.
(Will Leave the Army Soon to Engage in Commercial Work.)

thoroughly discussed by officers at the war department, and while no one seemed to have any direct information concerning his intentions the statement that he would leave the army was generally accepted as true. People in Washington who know Funston say that he is not by nature adapted to the routine of a military part in times of peace and that his spirit of daring and enterprise will lead him into other fields.

Officers who have returned within the past few days said he did not expect the promotion that resulted from his capture of Aguinaldo and that when he was shown the cablegram from the war department announcing his appointment as a brigadier general he expressed astonishment that his exploit should have led the president to accord him such recognition. At that time, it is said, he was making arrangements to get out of the army, his intention then being to accept a proposition of a large business concern to represent it in the Philippines. The promotion for the time being, of course, diverted his attention from such plans. The offer is said to have been renewed since, and as it would bring him a much larger salary than that of brigadier it is understood he has almost decided to accept it.

BRAVE CAVALRY HORSE.

Its Memory Has Just Been Perpetuated by the Erection of a Monument in Ohio.

Survivors of the Twelfth Ohio cavalry have unveiled a monument erected over the grave of "Frank," a veteran war horse connected with that regiment during the rebellion.

Frank was a thoroughbred Kentucky colt, five years old when he entered the service 36 years ago. Fleet of foot, strong of limb, and with the splendid endurance of the true thoroughbred, he soon earned for his rider, Abe Conger, of company A, the distinction of being frequently detailed for special service. Several extraordinary marches of over 80 miles a day are placed to his credit, but the event which most endeared him to the hearts of the troop was his being a participant in the capture of Jefferson Davis.

IN HONOR OF FRANK.
(Monument Erected in Memory of Famous Ohio War Horse.)

During the term of his service he acquired a wonderful veneration for his country's flag and many are the pathetic stories told in this connection. It is the special pride of Capt. Harter to relate that one day when a flag was being raised at a schoolhouse near the field in which Frank was grazing he jumped the fence as soon as he saw it and stood beneath its waving folds until it was removed at night.

The monument, which is on Capt. Harter's farm at Upper Sandusky, is a single bowlder, extremely hard and red and gray in color, with sharply cut facets which sparkle and glisten in the sunlight as it beams upon the spot which will long be venerated in honor of one of man's best friends and an influential factor in the making of history.

Uncle Sam's Penny Coinage.

Last year the United States coined 66,546,243 cents, which sounds big, but it is less than a penny apiece.

CURTAIN CALLS.

London is threatened with a dramatic production of Oscar Wilde's fantastic story, "The Picture of Dorian Grey."

James K. Hackett may tour Australia in the summer of 1902, a proposal to that effect having been made to him by J. C. Williamson.

Paris critics have treated the French version of "Quo Vadis" with marked hostility, asserting that it is a plagiarism from the elder Dumas' "Acte" and Chateaubriand's "Martyrs."

Charles Hawtrey, who comes to this country next season with a fine English reputation to back him up, will appear in New York in the fall in "A Message from Mars." He will be under Charles Frohman's management.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The Mexican army of more than 25,000 men is supported upon a trifle more than a million Mexican dollars a month. The Mexican congress does not cost a million dollars a year.

Men who are enlisted for service in the navy are not to be assigned to service in submarine boats without their consent, and the bureau of navigation will recommend that special service enlistments for these vessels be authorized.

Earl Roberts is endeavoring to abolish the prejudice English officers have felt against wearing their uniforms in public. A new rule has been made compelling officers to wear their uniforms when appearing at the war office, probably with the idea of helping to overcome the popular taste for display felt among the military men when they are not on actual duty.

Diplomacy for Home Use.

"Oh, yes, I always let my girl go just as soon as the summer fairly begins."

"Why? Do you prefer to do your own work in hot weather?"

"No, but it gives me an excuse to let my husband know that we can't possibly be visited by any of his people."—Chicago Times-Herald.

An Easy Proposition.

She—You say you love the girl?

He—Madly.

"And what does she say?"

"She asks me to learn to forget her."

"Well, that's easy."

"Oh, no, it's not."

"All you have to do is to marry her."

Kangaroo in Our Menu.

How does "kangaroo tail soup" impress you? You are likely soon to have it, for it has found its way to London from Australia and promises to cross the Atlantic. Those who have acquired the taste for it pronounce it superior to ox tail, or the numerous concoctions that sail under that appendage, though usually the meat for them comes from the other end of the animal. There is no deception in the kangaroo tails as they are offered in the London market, for they are for sale with the fur on. The report is that they are not making rapid progress, because the taste for them must be acquired, but when once acquired and the merit of the flavor is appreciated they are pronounced veritable luxuries.—N. Y. Herald.

Sanitary Wall Paper.

The unglazed surface of the wall papers of our forefathers offered a happy hunting ground for microbes. The glazed washable papers now more generally in use are a great improvement, as well as the various plain and figured paintable surfaces. Upon the whole, the smooth-painted wall is most in touch with modern sanitary principles. Certainly, in the case of rooms inhabited by consumptive patients, the use of ordinary wall papers should be prohibited by enlightened local authorities if they had the necessary powers for the purpose.—Ladies' Medical Press.

PRETY As a picture

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Come and have a SUIT fitted.
the latest cut Over Coat.
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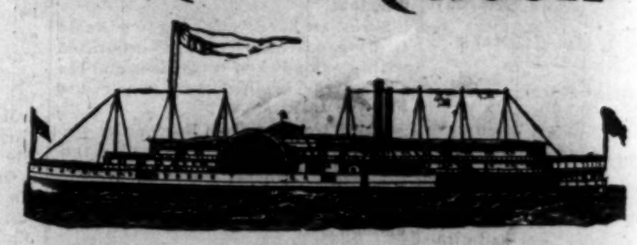

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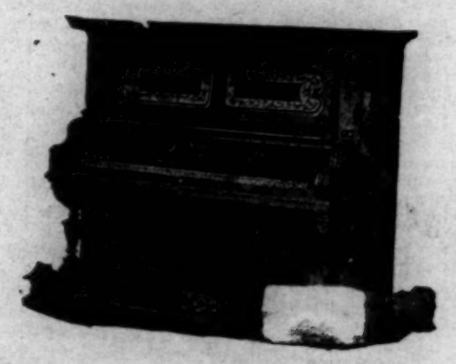

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